

A THOUGHT
Make no enemies. He is insignificant indeed who can do thee no harm.—Cotton.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Cloudy and unsettled Thursday night and Friday; colder in south and west portions Thursday night.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 106 HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936 PRICE 5c COPY

24 Persons Dead in Fires, Floods, Tornadoes in U.S.

Four California Coast Cities Are Struck by Tornadoes

FLOOD ADDS MENACE

Destruction of Property Is Estimated at \$100,000

By the Associated Press

Continents of the northern hemisphere were wracked by the elements Thursday as bitter cold, drifting snow, fire and winds of gale or tornado proportions brought death, destruction and privation.

North America counted 24 persons burned to death in fires at Lakewood, New Jersey, New York City and Jackson, Minnesota.

In southern California tornadoes twisted through four cities, injuring six persons while floods and fires added to destruction of property which was estimated at \$100,000.

Tornadoes Hit Coast

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Tornadoes struck Southern California cities Wednesday night, injuring six persons. Roaring twisters swept through Long Beach, Alhambra, South Pasadena and Torrance, unroofing houses, uprooting trees, toppling oil derricks and starting fires.

The Long Beach funnel of wind was the most intense of those reported. All the injured were in that area. Dorothy Compton, 11, of Long Beach, was the most seriously injured. Both her legs were fractured when she was struck by flying timbers after her home was unroofed.

Harvey Connett, 62, suffered a fractured collar bone when an oil derrick toppled and struck his house.

"I was taking a bath," he said.

"The next thing I knew, I was in the hospital."

Other Long Beach residents were hurt by flying glass or falling timber.

Oil Field Fire

Firemen Wednesday night battled a blaze in the Torrance oil field where an oil well burst into flames during a tornado. Another fire raged in an oil field near Long Beach.

Blistering gales lashed the coast from Oregon to Southern California. Heavy seas pounded the California coast. Blizzards raged in the high Sierra. Hail and snow closed the Columbia river highway.

A tornado drove a waterspout inland at Long Beach, thoroughly drenching the neighborhood with salt water.

A second tornado roaring out of the northwest, struck Alhambra. The city park there virtually was denuded of shrubbery and trees.

The storm has been in progress for the last two days, originating at sea. A heavy downpour, which was coming down in steady streams, Wednesday night caused hundreds of residents in the foothills near Glendale, Montrose and La Crescenta to abandon their homes.

The flood control projects were said to be taxed to their capacity by the county authorities.

Downpours flooded streets in Sacramento, where the rainfall for 36 hours was 3.80 inches.

An eight-foot wall of water, silt and rocks swept out of the mountains near Ontario, east of Los Angeles causing damage estimated at \$10,000.

Assistant Extension Editor Visits Hope

Miss Frances Stanley, Little Rock, assistant agricultural editor of the Agricultural Extension Service, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Hope reviewing over the year's plans with County Agent W. E. Mountcastle and Home Demonstration Agent Helen Griffin.

Hearing on Oil Permit Delayed

EL DORADO, Ark.—(AP)—Scheduled hearing here Monday of the Arkansas Conservation Board was postponed until 10 a. m. Thursday. It is to reconsider its recent action denying a permit for a Miller county oil test on the claim that drilling within 320 feet of a section line violated a rule of the board.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

HEG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A light purse keeps you in reduced circumstances.

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Bulletins

PORT SMITH.—(AP)—The Arkansas Valley's association conference Thursday adopted unanimously a resolution asking congress to amend the Overton flood control bill to provide for construction of 29 reservoirs in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—The Pine Bluff Commercial in an editorial Thursday called on State Comptroller Griffith Smith to become a candidate for governor of Arkansas.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP)—Petitions entering President Roosevelt in the April 14 Illinois Democratic presidential primary, were filed Thursday at the office of Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Swanson, who suffered a fractured rib in a fall at his home a week ago, has developed pleurisy and his brother has been summoned to his bedside at the Naval hospital, it was learned Thursday. Swanson's condition was described as "serious but not immediately alarming." Swanson's age is a factor that is causing some worry.

GENEVA.—(AP)—Observers said Thursday that they believed an embargo by the League of Nations against oil shipments to Italy was unlikely in view of the improbability that the United States government would take a part in such an embargo.

TOKYO.—(AP)—The Manchoukuo government took a most grave view of the latest border clash with the Soviet-influenced outer Mongolia, the Domei news agency reported Thursday. It was alleged that the enemy was using bombing planes.

Will Anderson, 67, Dies Thursday

Pneumonia Causes Death, Funeral to Be Held Friday

Will Anderson, 67, well known Hempstead county farmer, died at his home six miles south of Hope at 11:45 a. m. Thursday from pneumonia. He had been ill since last Saturday.

Born in Indiana, Mr. Anderson moved to Hempstead county with his parents at the age of four. He had been a resident of this county ever since.

He is survived by his widow, five sons, Claude, Jess, Ike, Sid and Arthur, all of Hempstead county. Four daughters, Mrs. Charles Tate of Newton, Kan.; Mrs. Walter Abbott, Mrs. Smead Daniels and Mrs. R. H. Tunstall, all of near Hope.

Ten grand children and one great grand child also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the family residence with the Rev. J. D. Copeland of Deight in charge. Burial will be in Macedonia cemetery.

Dr. Williams to Speak Here Sunday

Vice President of Hendrix to Deliver Address at Methodist Church

Dr. J. M. Williams, vice-president of Hendrix college, and former president of Galloway college before it was merged with Hendrix college, will address the congregation at First Methodist church next Sunday at the morning congregational worship at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Williams is one of the most outstanding laymen in the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and Arkansas is deservedly proud of him. He is a forceful and dynamic speaker and always brings an interesting and worthwhile message.

His visit to Hope at this time is in interest of "College Week" which is being observed in the Little Rock and North Arkansas conferences the week of February 9-16.

A cordial invitation is extended not only to the First Methodist membership, but also to the general public to hear Dr. Williams next Sunday February 15.

Jury Continues Gambling Probe

27 More Witnesses Are Questioned in Pulaski County

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Continuing one of the most intensive investigations into gambling in the history of Little Rock, the Pulaski county grand jury questioned 27 more witnesses Wednesday and adjourned until 10 a. m. Thursday.

Indications were that additional witnesses will be subpoenaed Thursday although the jury foreman said he did not know what the next step in the probe would be.

The investigation followed a police raid on a "bing" game sponsored by the American Legion here last Friday night. The raid brought protest and charges of widespread gambling in the city and county.

The "Dry" Side

Poisoner Singing "Swan Song," Says Pastor J. L. Cannon

Likens Prohibitionists to Galilean Before the Court of Rome

FLAYS TAX ISSUE

Moral Bankrupts Have Always Argued "Tax," Minister Asserts

By DR. J. L. CANNON

Last week there came to my table a full-page defense of the liquor business of this country. Across the very top of the page were printed: "Hope Star." Below this was stamped the picture of a very coarse-looking man. The author thus begins: "Are you going to vote for the bootlegger—for the racketeer—for organized crime? Or are you going to vote for temperance and respect for law?"

Continuing, the author says: "We can promise the bootlegger that we will play ball with him—that we won't interfere with his vast criminal liquor business," etc.

Well, this is exactly what such men were doing before the repeal of prohibition. But it is not what decent people were doing. To charge them with such a moral crime is parallel with a charge made against the noble Galilean, "What evil hath he done," thundered the Roman Court? And then the reply: "If he were not a manufacturer, we would not have delivered him unto thee." And the case is made out in the estimation of those who made the indictment.

Those who want the evil to go on will believe such statements as those carried in this sheet. They are like a certain group complained of in the New Testament: "Who believe a lie and are damned." What a pity. But we have such people. They are never happier than when railing against good men and women. Those who are ready to admit defeat will swallow all such slush as if it were truth revealed from heaven. There is no way to stop them. They are the last people on earth to look for the truth. But there are others who would like to know, and for their benefit I bring the facts for their consideration.

The author of this sheet implies in his question that to vote for this law is to vote for the bootlegger. Is this true? No. To the proof. They are right now holding court over in Sevier county. They have thirteen cases to try against bootleggers alone. But this court comes almost a whole year after poison stores were opened up in that county. Yet the author of this sheet expects some people to believe him when he insists that poison stores will close all bootlegging businesses.

"A Boozie Bum"

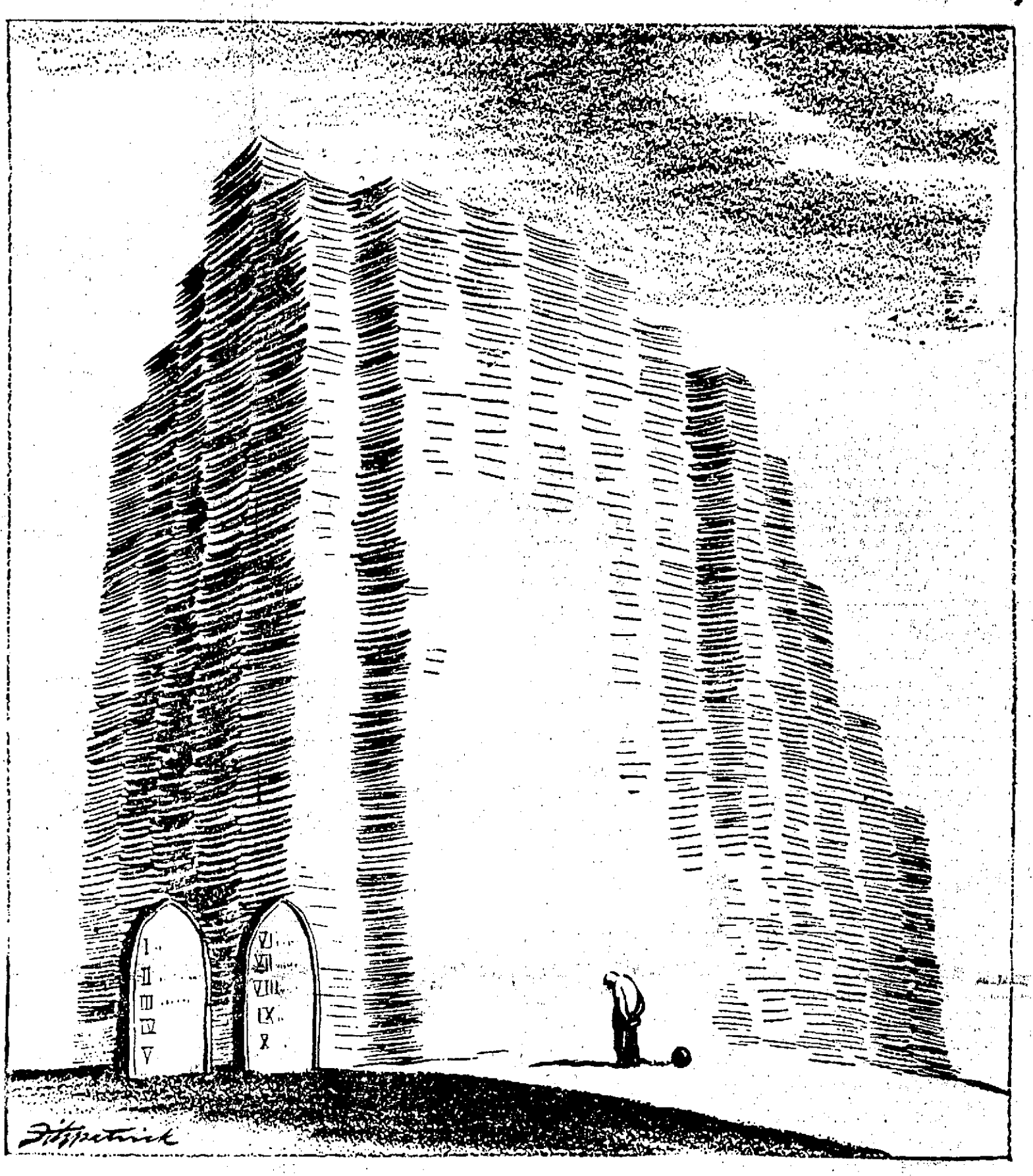
So it turns that we have a full crop of bootleggers to work off any way, and in addition to this, ever so many crimes committed by men and women while drunk of poison bought at the legalized poison stores. What difference does it make where the poison was bought? To a sane man it does not make any difference. But the author of this sheet would have you believe that one may be an angel and at the same time buy poison of this variety from a legalized poison store. But he cannot be anything but a boozie bum, no matter what the world says. But what is true in Sevier county is true in all the counties. Bootlegging is still with us, and whenever we will we may attend to them.

Have the poison stores helped them in any way? Yes. The bootleggers can dispose of his whole stock of poison to the legalized poison seller at any hour of the day or night. He can run it in. Bootlegging was never as profitable as it is now. All the bootlegger had to do is to get a picture of one of the crackers on a poison bottle, and let a jack-leg artist to make him a lot of the same kind, and his trouble is all over. This is the reason Mr. Chat complains that more bootlegging is sold under repeal than under prohibition. Yet the author of this sheet wants you to believe that all the bootleggers are gone. Well, if you are determined to shut your eyes to all truth you will be able to believe the same thing with him. But we place our faith in the common honesty of the people of Hempstead county.

The author insists that the taxes on this poison will give our state thousands of dollars of much needed money. What a shame. A state that punishes men for crime will take over the evil thing and make money for politicians out of it. Was there ever greater shame fastened down on any people? Yes. In the days of the Galilean teacher the same sort of moral bankrupts had taken over the temple and the holy place and made it a den of thieves. The author speaks of delivering the lands from taxation by deriving taxes from poison which he proposes to sell to the people. Forbid it Lord. But did the legislature lighten up on any at that point? They did not. They put on a sales tax to support the schools and other purposes, and will not act enough money out of the liquor taxes to take care of the increased crime that is connected with the po-po business. All men know. But what the legislature did do was to fasten a new tax on every citizen in the state to help catch criminals, and it turns out that with all this additional force operating in the field, we get no better results now.

(Continued on page five)

The Laws of Moses and the Laws of Today



—By Special Permission of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

New Kraft Plant for Crossett, Ark.

Plans Underway for Construction of \$4,000,000 Paper Mill

CROSSETT, Ark.—(AP)—Plans for an early start on construction of a \$4,000,000 Kraft paper mill to be built by the Crossett Lumber company were going forward Thursday.

The new plant is to require about 200 workers in construction. It was estimated that the completed plant would give regular employment to about 500 persons.

Bobcats Win Over McNeill 49 to 34

Hope Team Takes Big Lead in First Half—Never Overtaken

The Hope High School basketball team defeated McNeill High School here Wednesday night, 49 to 34.

The Bobcats ran up 31 points the first half to McNeill's 8. McNeill scored better in the last half, scoring 26 points to Hope's 18.

Ray Turner was high-point man with 8 field goals and 1 free throw, making a total of 17 points. Fulling of McNeill, was second with 15 points. Ramsey, Hope center, was third with 10 points.

The Bobcats will go to Texarkana Friday night for a game with the Razorbacks.

The lineup:

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Dope	4	0	2	8
Reese	4	1	2	9
Cargile	4	1	2	9
Ramsey	3	0	1	10
Turner	8	1	1	17
Stone	0	1	1	1
Bright	0	0	1	0
Galloway	2	0	0	4
Totals	25	3	8	49

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
McNeill	1	0	0	8
Polliz	2	1	0	15
Sindels	2	0	0	4
Stagg	4	0	2	8
Brizell	0	1	2	1
Gunnells	1	0	2	2
Fannells	1	0	0	2
Rowe	1	0	2	2
Brizell	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	2	8	34

Orphans of "The Big House"

The Facts of the Legal Liquor Traffic, Compared With Bootleg, Appear on Page Four.

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ABOVE this editorial is the world's greatest newspaper cartoon.

Drawn ten years ago by D. R. Fitzpatrick, staff cartoonist of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, it won for him the 1926 Pulitzer prize.

Look at that picture!

It is a pictorial prayer for humanity—born free under the Ten Commandments; doomed to prison and despair and death by the million criminal laws that fellow humanity has enacted.

And as the mountain of man-made law rises, the Tablets of Moses shrink by comparison.

They seem now to be almost like two tombstones—tombstones above the graves of the first man and the first woman, born long ago into a peaceful and friendly and helpful world unspoiled by the stupidity and narrowness and meanness of later-day men who imagine that the power of the ballot is greater than the power of the Laws of God!

IN THAT mountain of man-made law are certain sheets of paper—laws forbidding men to eat or drink or wear or use various articles.

The judges of civilization, the great philosophers, the great law-givers, the great educators, the great ministers—EVERY ONE OF THEM—had forbidden the people to pass such laws against one another.

But the people went ahead and passed those laws anyway.

Such laws did not seem to work.

The criminal class grew constantly larger. More and more men went to prison, or were killed by officers attempting to enforce the law—and so, behind the adult criminal men there grew up an ever increasing army of women and children to whom the State meant only misery and fear and persecution and death.

For every man sent to prison, or slain in the raids on the moonshine stills of the prohibition era—for every one such man there were from five to ten dependents, bound by blood-tie with him to be, like him, an avowed enemy of a civilized and orderly society.

I call these the Orphans of the Big House.

Society can have no sympathy for the adult man who breaks any law—but what of the innocent ones whom society, by unwise law-making, has raised up to be natural enemies of itself?

IF THERE were 42 moonshiners or bootleggers of record in Hempstead county during the prohibition era then there were many hundreds of additional people living in a criminal atmosphere and bound by blood and family connections to stand with the individual criminal against the collective State.

The man writing these lines is an old prohibition crusader.

But I think that my sentiment began to change about 1927.

Do you remember, about February, 1927, that Zach Horton, Ouachita county deputy sheriff and uncle of Franklin Horton of Hope, was killed in a prohibition raid near Camden?

I was on that scene a few hours later. As editor of the El Dorado News I had crusaded to shut off the flow of liquor from the "Humidity Line"—the Ouachita-Union county line—into El Dorado.

Zach Horton, I found, had been slain, and Arthur Ellis, the Ouachita sheriff, wounded, because the officers walked into an ambush arranged by rival gangs of moonshiners.

Jack Howard, former boss moonshiner at Miller's Bluff, on the Ouachita river, where the killing occurred, had been sent to the penitentiary for an earlier shooting. Paroled, he returned to find that his business had been taken by the Hembree family—a family of squatters.

Howard tried to run them off, and, failing to do so, left with the threat, "I'll be back!"

He neglected to say that he was returning with officers. Hembree arranged an ambush for what he supposed would be Howard and some pals. But the officers, guided by Howard, walked into it instead.

Continued on Page Five

Whisky Raid Leads to Arrest of Two Hope Men Thursday

20 Gallons of Moonshine Seized and Operators Escape

EXPECT SURRENDER

Bailey Springs and Harvey Lester Held on Robbery Charge

Three men were held in jail here Thursday and the arrest of three others was impending as the result of a whisky still raid Wednesday afternoon 10 miles south of Hope.

Those in jail are: Buster Fryson, negro, charged with manufacturing liquor; Harvey Lester, charged with burglary and grand larceny; Bailey Springs, charged with accessory after the fact of robbery.

Three others expected to surrender to Sheriff Jim Bearden Thursday afternoon are:

Opal Quillen and Carl Curtis on charges of manufacturing liquor and Glenn Burns on a charge of receiving stolen property.

The Story

The complicated story as told to The Star by Sheriff Bearden:

"We went to the scene of a still 10 miles south of Hope Wednesday afternoon. As we approached the still we heard two shots, a signal from a nearby residence that officers were approaching.

"We were close enough to identify Opal Quillen and Carl Curtis, white, and Buster Fryson, negro, as the operators. They fled through the woods and escaped.

"We destroyed the still, 600 gallons of mash and 20 gallons of moonshine liquor and returned to Hope.

"At daylight Thursday morning Deputy Sheriff Reginald Bearden and Revenue Agent Allen Shipp arrested the negro Fryson at his home on a charge of manufacturing liquor.

"The officers found a quarter of a beef at the negro's home, which had been stolen from the storage plant of the Southern Ice company at Hope.

"Under grilling, the negro said that Glenn Burns brought him the meat at midnight Wednesday. We got in touch with Burns and he said he received the meat from Bailey Springs and Harvey Lester at Hope.

"We immediately raided the home of Lester and found another quarter beef, believed to be part of the meat that was stolen from the Southern Ice company storage plant."

Lester is in jail charged with burglary and grand larceny.

Springs is in jail charged with accessory after the fact of robbery.

Burns has promised to surrender himself Thursday afternoon on a charge of receiving stolen property, bringing with him Opal Quillen and Carl Curtis who are to be charged with manufacturing liquor, the sheriff said.

Participating in the whisky raid and the arrests besides Sheriff Bearden were: Revenue Agent Ed Van Sickle and Allen Shipp and Deputy Sheriffs Reginald Bearden and R. O. Robins.

Clark Jury Awards Big Damage Verdict

Andrew Woods Winner of \$25,000 Damage Suit at Arkadelphia

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—Andrew Woods, of Antoine, in Pike county, was awarded a jury verdict of \$25,000 damages late Wednesday in Clark county circuit court against Sinclair oil and Refining company and their agent, E. Nowlin, of the city.

Woods sued for \$75,000, alleging he fell into a pit formerly occupied by an oil storage tank of the Sinclair company, sustaining a concussion resulting in partial paralysis to his left arm and left leg. The accident occurred October 6, 1935, at Antoine.

Norris Attacks Ruling on AAA

Says Congress Could Remedy Situation If It Had Courage

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Defending the administration farm bill, Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, Wednesday attacked the Supreme Court for its AAA decision and said Congress could "remedy the situation if it has the courage to do it."

The 74-year-old independent in a floor speech declared the tribunal's 6-to-3 ruling "cannot stand if our country is to live and prosper." He asserted Congress has power to curb the court's jurisdiction.

"The Senate took no action on the pending AAA replacement measure. A vote is hoped for Friday when debate will be limited."

The administration bill would authorize federal subsidies, administered directly to farmers or to states, for curtailing major crop production through soil improvement programs.

Norris declared the court "for all practical purposes is a continuous constitutional convention." He added: "The people can change the Congress, but only God can change the Supreme Court."

Comptroller Warns Against Road Fund

Smith Says Litigation to Follow Proposed Arkansas Plan

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—State Comptroller Griffin Smith declared Wednesday the \$300,000 sought by the Arkansas Centennial Commission from the highway contractors' claim fund to finance the state's 100th birthday celebration was a "phantom balance" as he warned that any attempt to use the money for that purpose would be followed by litigation.

Governor J. Marion Futrell continued to withhold comment as the impersonal controversy between the comptroller and the commission over the availability of state funds went forward, its latest phase being a statement mailed to legislators by Smith Wednesday which cited a section of the constitution to support his contention that the centennial cannot be staged with highway fund money.

The governor said that 42 replies had been received from legislators in answer to a poll started Saturday on whether they would support the centennial bill if a special session was convened. The tabulation was not announced. The lawmakers were told by the governor that those failing to reply would be listed as opposed to the proposal.

J. Gilbert Leigh, commission vice-chairman, said Wednesday night that it was not and never had been the duty of the commission to "devise the method to raise the money with which to stage a suitable celebration of Arkansas' 100th birthday."

The Centennial Commission starts ready now, as it has since its inception, to accept any plan of financing satisfactory to the legislature and the governor, Leigh said.

As Smith continued his attack, the centennial commission issued a statement quoting Chairman Harvey C. Couch, as saying that telegrams and letters received in the past few days were conclusive proof to us that the people of Arkansas strongly desire a fitting celebration.

The brain is not mentioned in the Bible. Only in modern times has this organ's function been known. Aristotle, learned Greek, believed its purpose was to cool the blood.

For All Kinds of INSURANCE See Roy Anderson and Company

COMMON OLD ITCH Is Still With Us Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin. 50c JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company "The Rexall Store" Hope, Ark. Established 1885

BARTON'S CASH STORE SPECIALS FOR FRI., SAT. AND MON. LARD Mrs. Tuckers 8 Pound 97c MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 Lb 25c SUGAR PURE CANE 10 Lbs 48c LUZIANNE COFFEE 1 Lb 23c ROSEBUD MATCHES Box 4c IRISH POTATOES 10 Lbs 18c

This Coupon and 49c MEXICAN GEM OR BIRTHSTONE RINGS Stimulated With Gold Mountings Flashing blue white stones alive with rainbow fire. Perfect in cut and color. They stand water, acid, fire and microscope tests. Unlimited guarantee with each ring against tarnish, loss of stone or loss of brilliancy. 49c Styles for Men, Women and Children. More beautiful Than Words Can Describe. Also Birthstones for Every Month—Wear Yours. Be Lucky! MORELAND'S DRUG STORE

LADIES ONLY! HOUSEHOLD DUSTCLOTHS FRIDAY A. M. ONLY 25c VALUE for Limit One to a Customer 9c AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO. South Main Street Hope, Ark.

Gets Title Shot



Freddy Miller's featherweight title goes on the block in Seattle, Feb. 18, when Johnny Pena, above, Portuguese boxer, clinches in the ring with the Cincinnati boxer. Pena won a 10-round non-title decision from the champion in Oakland, Calif., in January.

DeAnn

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Breeding and family from near Melrose spent Sunday visiting relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Clark and baby spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark.

We are glad to report that Miss Mozell Clark is able to return home from the hospital. We hope she will continue to improve.

Barney Cato from Spring Hill spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldin Willis and baby from the Experiment Station, spent Sunday with relatives in DeAnn.

We are glad to report that Little Miss Lela Lloyd is improved at this writing.

Claude McCorkle and David McKee were the Saturday night bedtime guests of the Misses Boyett.

Miss Sallie Timberlake was a business visitor in Hope one day last week.

Misses Dorothy and Una Stoops were in Hope on business Saturday.

Hallor McCorkle called on Miss Nina Boyett Sunday.

Charlie Roberts spent last Thursday night with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts.

Vernon Arnold called on Misses Gussie and Roberta Shelton Sunday Afternoon.

Cazort to Make Governor's Race

Futrell Announces He Will Not Be in the Next Campaign

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Lieutenant Governor Lee A. Cazort's espousal of free text books for school children and Governor Futrell's announcement that he had no intention of again seeking office were the major developments in Arkansas politics during the past week.

It is only a matter of weeks until Cazort will formally announce his candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination in the August Democratic primary. Cazort makes no secret of his plans. The text book plank and his sponsoring of a constitutional amendment for homestead exemptions were the opening guns of his campaign. Others will boom at intervals until his corrupt practices pledge is filed.

The fact that Futrell did not plan to run for a third term or for another office had been known by his close friends for weeks but reports had continued that it would be on the August ballot. The third term report was revived around the capitol less than two weeks ago.

Tom J. Terral, former governor visited the statehouse last week and told newspapermen that "I am not running for any office." Terral, however, would not say that he did not plan to seek the governor's chair again. His name has figured in three "secret" polls of county officials and business men during recent weeks.

Ed F. McDonald, secretary of state is quietly drawing up the platform upon which he will seek the governor's chair. Its main plank will be "a continuation of rigid economy to get Arkansas out of debt."

The expected candidate of Circuit Judge Marcus Bone of Batesville brought an endorsement from the Jackson county grand jury at Newport last week.

State Comptroller Griffin Smith's recent announcement that "I am not at this time a candidate for governor" has only increased the belief of followers of politics that he will be on the ticket.

The announcement of M. N. Wilkes of Augusta for state land commissioner was the only corrupt practices pledge for a major state office filed during the week. The present commissioner, George W. Neal, has his eye on the secretary of state's job. Several pledges were filed for legislative seats and prosecuting attorney.

Bells Chapel

Rev. O. S. Free of Caney filed his regular appointment here Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. M. J. Ritchie returned home Thursday from Memphis, Tenn.

Bob Shackelford of Ardmore, Okla., was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shackelford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wood announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernice, to Glenwood Campbell of Providence on February 8. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will make their home at Providence.

Garland Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Bailey and son Hubert of Rosston, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester White were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brooks.

Miss Evelyn Stewart returned to her home Monday after an extended visit with relatives at Camden.

Mrs. H. H. Honea was the Monday guest of Mrs. Alward Brooks.

Wiley Browning of Hope attended church here Sunday night.

Mrs. Ena McCall, Misses Floyce Ozell and Rebe Leverett of Blevins were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Harney Bolt.

Rev. and Mrs. O. S. Free and Rev. and Mrs. Horace Honea were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Grandon Brooks and daughter were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brooks.

Mrs. V. A. Campbell of Providence visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates Saturday.

Welcome, Senator Long, Says Senator Caraway



Whatever the senator from Arkansas, Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway, left, said to the new senator from Louisiana, Mrs. Rose McConnell Long, when the only two lady senators met in the Capitol, there was a warm welcome in it, as the late Huey Long played a major part in Mrs. Caraway's election. Announcement that she was "100 per cent for the farmers and labor," and that her late husband's "Share the Wealth" activities would go on, Mrs. Long, smartly attired in black, with orchids at her shoulder, took her seat after being sworn in by Vice President Garner.

Pretty Patricia Maguire Enters Into Her Fifth Year of "Sleep"

Medical Science Struggles to Awaken Chicago Woman—But No Definite Change Has Been Reported

CHICAGO—(AP)—Pretty dark-haired Patricia Maguire, the modern "sleeping princess," begins her fifth year of slumber this week.

Her condition "No recent change." Thus with cheerful patience born of long days and nights of constant nursing did the stenographer's mother and sister report on her progress.

Although Pat is nearer consciousness now than at the end of the first year after her attack of sleeping sickness, no "fairly prince" in the form of medical science has yet crossed the threshold of the modest suburban Oak Park home to awaken her.

"But we have not given up hope," reiterated the mother, Mrs. Peter Miley, whose hair has turned white in the last two years.

"No, indeed," echoed her other daughter, Mrs. Gladys Hansen, who has turned her nursing experience with Pat into outside channels. She now is doing practical nursing.

It was four years ago—the night of February 13, 1932—that Pat, who had been complaining for days of feeling "so tired and sleepy," went out to mail a Valentine to her niece.

The next day she did not get up, and soon afterwards, Pat, then 26 years old, drifted into a coma from which she has never completely aroused.

The first year she was merely an inmate. Helpless as a baby she had to be fed by means of a tube. She made no response to heat or cold. She remained unaffected by noise.

Medical science struggled to overcome the illness. Serums, blood transfusions, artificially stimulated fevers, special diets, massages were tried.

Gradually Patricia's mind returned to the fringe of consciousness. Doctors found her reflex action normal. The patient became aware of heat, cold and sound.

About a year and a half ago it was noted she would respond to vocal commands to "lift a finger." Next it was observed she could with an effort focus her eyes and read from a slate an instruction to "smile." She indicated she knew her mother.

But since then there's been "no definite change for better or worse," said Mrs. Hansen.

After the Washington Monument had stood unfinished for many years, suggestions were made that it be left at the height of 150 feet, and that a fire be kept burning atop the shaft throughout the centuries to come.

Shover Springs

The many friends of Winston Cebby were sorry to hear of his death which occurred in a Hot Springs hospital Monday morning at 3 o'clock. The bereaved have our heartfelt sympathy.

Glad to hear of Mrs. Clint Martin of Colorado Springs, being improved after a serious operation in Denver, Colo.

Parker Rogers spent the week end with his brother Jack and wife.

Mrs. J. W. McWilliams spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Rogers.

O. J. Phillips and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lesater and family.

Miss Ada Mae England teacher of near Locksburg spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil England and family.

Mrs. J. W. McWilliams and Mrs. O. J. Phillips Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Hucklebee spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Thad Vines and Mr. Vines.

Glad to know that Mr. Sanford Dadey is able to be at his work again.

J. B. Beckworth and family spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Otis Fuller and Mr. Fuller at Bodcaw.

Mrs. Molly Tally, Mrs. Will Rogers.

Center Point

Health is not so good in this community at this time.

Mrs. Hollis Mullins and Mrs. Bonnie Jones spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Wright.

Trenon Hubbard spent Tuesday night with Autra Porterfield.

Miss Delilah Galloway spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin.

Mrs. J. S. Reed was a business visitor in Hope Saturday.

Southwest Cage Race Is Deadlocked Again

HOUSTON, Texas—(AP)—The University of Texas Longhorns basketball team defeated Rice Institute here Wednesday night, 37 to 33, to tie with the University of Arkansas for the Southwest Conference lead. Each club has won five games and lost one. The game was a thriller all the way, with Baxter, forward, sinking two field goals in the last minute to gain the decision. The Longhorns were paced by their great center, Jack Collins, who scored 14 points.

Galloway and daughter of Hope. Mrs. Jim Ward and Miss Ruby Hubbard spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Meadows and Mrs. Hollis Mullins.

We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Denver Hall and family from our community.

Jim Broomfield spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ode Taylor and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones visited relatives at Oak Grove Sunday.

Roy Preston Taylor spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Aslin.

W. W. Wright called on Tom Wise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Dudney and children of Shover Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Perrell and children Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgill of Hope called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meadows Friday afternoon.

Miss Jessie Mae Wright and Delma Wright spent while Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ode Taylor.

Mrs. Ode Taylor spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. P. L. Aslin.

Mrs. Jesse Eubanks called on Mrs. J. R. Perrell Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. W. Meadows and Mrs. Hollis Mullins spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Marlon Hubbard.

Jim Broomfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Aslin and son, Cameron.

"The old superstition that bats get in women's hair is not true." Of course not! It's hubby's golf clubs.

WANTED—HEADING BOLTS White Oak—Whisky and Oil grade. Overcup, Post Oak and Red Oak. Round Sweet Gum Blocks. For prices and specifications, See HOPE HEADING COMPANY Phone 245 Hope, Ark.

"Dodge Costs Less to Run—

Than Small Car"—Says Noted Explorer ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS American Museum of Natural History



It's hard to excel Dodge for dependability, comfort and economy ... I know ...



Dodge helped me blaze the way through trackless wastelands in the Far East ... many times we staked our lives on the dependability of Dodge cars ...



And what an economical car ... I know my Dodge has cost less to run than a small car ... After my experience with Dodge I recommend that everyone see and drive the big, new, 1936 Money-Saving Dodge "Beauty Winner."

DODGE NEW LOW FIRST COST \$640 and up. List Price \$700. And under the new Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Company's "Time Payment Plan," Dodge is now so easy to pay for! Division of Chrysler Corporation

Better Times D EXTRA VOL. XLIII, NO. 20973 Millions Acclaim A Light Smoke OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO Luckies Are Less Acid Recent Chemical Tests Show That Other Popular Brands Have an Excess of Acidity Over Lucky's Strike of From 53% to 100% Results Verified by Independent Chemical Laboratories and Government Groups SEVEN GREAT STEPS TO A LIGHT SMOKE 1. Center leaves of choice tobacco plants. 2. Proper aging. 3. Precise cutting. 4. Special fermentation process. 5. Careful blending. 6. Meticulous packing. 7. Meticulous packing. LUCKIES CIGARETTES Luckies—a light smoke OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

The GREAT AUK BECAME EXTINCT ON THE MORNING OF JUNE 4, 1844, WHEN THE TWO LAST AUKS ON EARTH WERE KILLED ON ELDY Island. 18,500,000 OF THE WORLD'S 33,275,000 TELEPHONES ARE IN NORTH AMERICA. UNTIL 1921, NO WHITE MAN EVER APPROACHED WITHIN FIFTY MILES OF THE BASE OF MOUNT EVEREST.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

The joy of life is living it, or so it seems to me. In finding shackles on your wrists, then struggling to be free; in seeing wrongs and righting them, in dreaming splendid dreams, then toiling till the vision is as real as moving streams. The happiest mortal on the earth is he who ends his day. By leaving better than he found to bloom along the way. We're all things perfect here there would be naught for men to do; if what is old were good enough we'd never need the new. The joy of life is living it and doing things of worth. In making bright and fruitful all the barren spots of earth. In facing odds and mastering them and rising from defeat. And making true what once was false, and what was bitter, sweet. For only he knows perfect joy whose little bit of soil. Is richer ground than what it was when he began to toil.—E. A. G.

The Friday Music Club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, with Mrs. E. S. Richards as joint hostess. The club will meet promptly at 3 o'clock, followed by the program at 4 o'clock.

The Pre-School Study Group met in regular session Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James R. Lacey on North Elm street, with a splendid membership responding to the roll call. Following an informal business period, Mrs. C. D. Lester led

Mule's Spring Festival of hits starts Sunday with Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy in "Riff Raff."



SAEGER
NOW SHOWING

America's Last Frontier of Untamed Emotions!

The blazing drama of all romantic excitement of the—

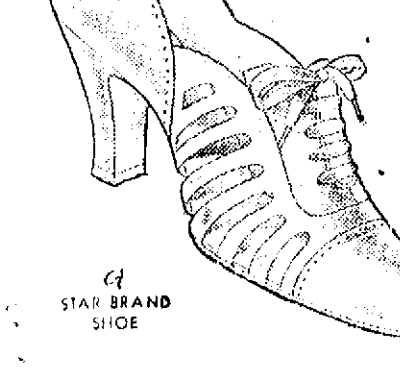
BARBARY COAST
with MIRIAM HOPKINS
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
JOEL McCREA

Footwear of Character

It doesn't take a lot of adjectives to describe the beauty of this style by the Star Brand Shoemakers, nor is it necessary to tell you of its perfect fit and fine quality. Just slip a pair of them on and let your feet decide.

Stop in tomorrow:

Grey Stude with Flint
Grey Kid trim.



DUGGAR'S
Shoe Store
111 W. Second St.

a most helpful and interesting program.

Mrs. Ben Goodett of Ozon was a Wednesday shopper in the city.

Mrs. Arch Moore is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. B. P. Ellington and Mr. Ellington in Atlanta, Texas.

Mrs. Ada Swicegood has returned from a visit with her son Dick Swicegood and Mrs. Swicegood in Jacksonville, Fla.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy Holt have as guests, Rev. Holt's parents from Osceola, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Mae Anderson spent a short time with relatives in the city Wednesday evening, enroute to their home in Little Rock from a visit in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Frank had as Thursday dinner guests, Mrs. Ibell Crank of Prescott and Mrs. Clyde Cox of Longview, Texas.

Mrs. L. A. Foster is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Wilson and Mr. Wilson in Columbus.

The February meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Basso on Edwards avenue. Following the regular opening led by the president, Mrs. Edwin Dessett, a most inspiring devotion was given by Mrs. Guy Holt. John P. Vesey was introduced at this time and gave a very forceful talk on the coming election, discussing the various features of the campaign. A beautiful vocal selection was given by Mrs. Williamson accompanied by Mrs. Webb at the piano. Rev. Guy Holt was an appreciated guest and addressed the meeting. During the business meeting the following officers were reported: president, Mrs. Edwin Dessett; vice president, Mrs. Guy Basso; treasurer, Mrs. Ida Bayett; secretary, Mrs. D. G. Richards. The meeting closed with a short talk by the president, Mrs. Dessett, and during a short social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments.

The Cemetery Association will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Cantley East Second street.

The P. T. A. Study Group will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the city hall. The study will be led by Mrs. F. I. Padgett.

One of the most attractive parties of the season was the pretty complimentary extended by Mrs. C. C. Lewis and Mrs. Arthur Swank, on Wednesday afternoon at the Lewis home on South Pine street, for Miss Geneva Hagason, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Rufus Hemdon Jr., has been recently announced. The rooms were lovely in their decorations including cut flowers and blooming potted plants, in which the Valentine colors predominated, and six tables were arranged for bridge, with the checker motif being stressed in the tables and score pads. Attractive favors went to Mrs. Paul Lewis and Miss Frances Snyder, and the honoree was presented with a dainty gift. Following the game a most tempting salad course was served. Mrs. A. J. Payne of Little Rock was an out of town guest and tea callers were Mrs. Luther Hagason, Mrs. R. T. Babin, and Misses Catherine Babin, Sybil Williams and Frances Snyder.

The Young Mothers Circle of the Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. O. Kaylor on South Hamilton street. Mrs. Thelma Northcutt led the devotion. Mrs. Alma Dell Taylor gave a sketch on the life of Jane Addams. Little Miss Betty Willis Northcutt favored the meeting with a reading. Mrs. H. O. Kaylor conducted the business meeting and discussed pledges and the goal box. At the close of the meeting the hostess assisted by Mrs. Thelma

Northcutt, and Mrs. Vera England, served delightful refreshments.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Janice Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ward, to Roy Andrews, manager of the Postal Telegraph Co., was made Wednesday night at an informal party given by Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Middlebrooks. The wedding took place in Emmet, September 1, 1935. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alva C. Roberts.

Many Mourn Death of "Coin" Harvey

Burial Near Pyramid at Monte Ne Left to Son's Decision

MONTE NE, Ark. — (P) — Ozark mountain neighbors Wednesday night mourned the passing of William Hope Harvey, recalling in death what they frequently said of him in life—"he made a million and spent it all on his hobbies."

Harvey—"Coin Harvey" to the world that knew him as a crusader for bi-nationalism, was nearly half a century, died at his home here Tuesday night in his eighty-fifth year.

Whether he would be buried on the site of the "great American pyramid" which he sought to rear at Monte Ne in the last years of his life, remained undecided. The body was taken Wednesday to a funeral home in nearby Rogers, there to await arrival of his son, Tom Harvey of Huntington, W. Va., who will make the funeral arrangements.

Harvey's second wife, Mrs. May Ellston Leake Harvey, who was with him at his death, said her husband once had expressed a wish to be buried on the point of a hill about 100 feet from the pyramid in which he proposed to "store" relics of his civilization, but that he did not approve of the idea, fearing the property might change hands. A final decision, she said, would be made by the son.

Wednesday, exhausted after a half-week's vigil at Harvey's bedside while he sank into death from influenza and peritonitis, Mrs. Harvey secluded herself in their home here as messages of condolence came in from many sections of the country.

Harvey's pyramid, which he started to build some 15 years ago when he decided that twentieth century civilization was doomed, was the most spectacular of his many hobbies, and was on which he spent freely until work was interrupted for financial reasons. It remained incomplete at his death.

Harvey campaigned for the presidency of the liberty party candidate in 1922, polling 53,423 votes, but he was best known for the "free silver" campaign of 1906 when, with William Jennings Bryan, he made "16-to-1" a by-word throughout the nation.

His chief income, at one time rated large, was from his writings on monetary topics.

John Throat left Thursday for a business visit to Forrest City and Memphis.

C. D. Moore of Mt. Pleasant was a business visitor to Tokio, Thursday.

Ed Van Sickle and Dale Jones of Hope were here on business Friday.

E. F. Nance was a business visitor to Nashville Friday.

A. N. Yamblood was a visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hatch of near Fulton have moved here to make their home.

Claud Spunkins was a business visitor to Van Buren Saturday.

V. H. Harris was in Nashville Saturday on business.

J. K. Hutchison of Nashville was a business visitor here Friday.

Mrs. Onstad and Dewey Hendrix of Hope, were assessing taxes here Thursday.

Sunday morning February 9th was the coldest day of the winter here. The temperature was 9 degrees at 7 a. m.

A. O. McHughes was a business visitor to Nashville Thursday.

J. J. Throat is right sick at this writing.

Bush Orders Fees Paid for Sheriff

Miller County Case Is Appealed to the Arkansas Supreme Court

TEXARKANA, Ark. — (P) — Circuit Judge Dexter Bush overruled a Miller County Court order Wednesday and authorized payment to Sheriff Tom Sewell of \$1,341 in fees.

J. D. Head, lawyer for the county, immediately filed notice of appeal to the Arkansas Supreme Court, after his motion for a new trial was overruled.

The case will be submitted on an agreed statement of facts.

Stipulations are that Sheriff Sewell filed a claim October 24, 1935, for \$1,341 in fees for April, May, June, July, August, September and October, 1935, earned by him on misdemeanor cases in Municipal Court, and that the fees were based on warrants issued by the Municipal Court clerk on informations filed by the prosecuting attorney or his deputy.

The claim was disallowed by County Judge Milton Oats October 24, 1935. The question involved is whether the sheriff is entitled to credit for these earned fees on the gross receipts of his office during 1935, since the Miller county salary act stipulates his salary and provides further that in no event shall salaries and expenses annually exceed 90 per cent of the gross receipts of the office.

The sheriff's office has been operating since October 1, 1935, without any salary being paid the sheriff or his deputies to prevent violation of the salary act.

Meningitis Is Fatal

FINE BLUFF, Ark. — (P) — Spinal meningitis claimed the life here Wednesday of 21-year-old Harold Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reed. About 40 contacts are under quarantine.

Prescott News in Brief

By DALE McKINNEY

Rev. Queen, pastor of the First Baptist church of Prescott, gave an excellent talk to the students of the high school Wednesday morning. His subject was "Light."

Mrs. Elsie Hoage of Lake Village, La., is visiting her mother and father Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Phillips of Willisville. Mrs. Hoage, her mother, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. A. A. Wood of Prescott paid Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKinney a brief visit Tuesday afternoon.

A Valentine party will be given at Rev. Christie's home Friday evening at 7:30. The party is being given for the Young People's association of Prescott.

Fred Anderson, revenue collector received notice that A. G. Blanks of the state revenue department will be in his office at the courthouse February 27 to assist Nevada county people in preparing their income tax returns for 1935.

The band concert, originally scheduled for last Friday night will be held at the Junior High School Auditorium this Friday night, starting at 7:30 o'clock. R. E. Lindblad, band director announced.

Mr. Lindblad is bringing his Nashville band here to assist the local band in the concert. Music pupils of Mrs. Lucy White Johnson will also take part in the concert, which promises to be an interesting one for all music lovers.

The concert is being given to create more interest in the local band and to raise funds for purchasing music stands and supplies for the bands here and at Nashville. A similar concert was given at Nashville several weeks ago and was well received. Tickets for the concert were placed on sale last week and any tickets sold for the concert last Friday night will be honored at the concert this week.

Mr. Lindblad reports that he has had a good response in organizing his band here. To date some 25 pupils have enrolled and more are expected as the interest grows.

G. W. Knox, Jr., Extension Poultryman will be in Prescott Thursday, February 20, for the purpose of organizing a Nevada County Poultry association. The meeting will be held at the courthouse beginning at 9:30 a. m. Everyone that is interested in poultry is urged to attend this meeting.

CLUB NOTES

Rocky Mound
The Rocky Mound 4-H club met with their county and home demonstration agents, Miss Helen Griffin and Mr. Mountcastle on Wednesday morning, February 12, at 10:15 o'clock. At this meeting two members were appointed a committee of three for the purpose of aiding the officers and local ladies in planning a short program to be presented at each monthly meeting. Mr. Mountcastle gave a rag-doll demonstration on testing seeds. Record books and demonstration leaflets were given to each member. A motion for the adjournment of this meeting was then made. The next meeting will be held at the school house on the second Wednesday of March.

—REPORTER.

Span Blamed for Death

MORRILLTON, Ark. — (P) — Collapse of a wooden bridge over Red river, 30 miles north of here was blamed Wednesday for drowning of Joe Orville Dunswoth, 33.

Crossing the span in a truck with his brother, Halie, 36, Tuesday, Dunswoth plunged to his death when the bridge gave way and sent the machine tumbling into five-feet of water. Although pinned beneath the truck Halie succeeded in freeing himself and escaped serious injury.

"Pepper" Martin Rejects Contract

However, He Declares He Is No Holdout—to Reach Accord

OKLAHOMA CITY — (P) — John Leonard "Pepper" Martin has rejected the 1936 contract proffered by the St. Louis National Baseball Club but he insisted Wednesday night he's no holdout.

Holdout, explained the fleet Cardinal fielder who stops ground balls with his chest, is a nasty word. He put it this way:

"We have had a little misunderstanding about my contract. That is all. I think it will be settled soon."

Martin, who lives here and is vice president of the Oklahoma City club of the American Hockey Association, did not care to discuss the terms of the rejected contract.

He is reported to have sent three contracts back to the Cardinal management.

A reliable source said the latest contained no clauses which would prevent Martin from indulging in another hobby during the baseball season, that of midget automobile racing.

The management last season frowned on Martin's enthusiasm for the sport and Pepper at that time said he would give it up rather than let it interfere with his baseball career.

The Pepper was perturbed at reports he might be a holdout. Reports said that he had been offered the same salary, \$11,000 as last year.

The Cardinals will report at Bradenton, Fla., for the opening of spring training on February 23.

"And I'll be there," Martin said.

America has not had a depression. We have just become depressed because we haven't made as much money, and as easily, as in 1929.—Dr. Gustave A. Blumenthal, psychologist.

Children's Colds
Yield quicker to double action of **VICKS** VapoRub
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

WANTED:
T I M B E R
Pine and Cypress
Suitable for telephone poles
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F. E. CHENEY
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OIL COMPANY
Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade \$1.50
Lube Oil
Phone 370 Day and Night

WANTED
Cast Iron Scraps
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CAR GLASS
CUT AND GROUND TO
FIT ANY CAR
BRYAN'S Used Parts
411 South Laurel Street

ROBISON'S CONTINUE TO ASSERT ITS--- LEADERSHIP IN WORK CLOTHING

PAY-LES Overalls

8 ounce Sanforized Shrunk. Made up with full back. Interlined hip-pockets. Deep front pockets. Extra large rule pockets with hammer loop. Watch pocket. 2 Bib pockets. Triple stitched on all seams. Fully bar-tacked. Reinforced bib, side facing Non-Rust hardware. All regular sizes.

Same Overall in boys, in regular high back styles. All sizes 6 to 18.

98c

LOOK FOR THE BIG
BLUE AND RED
LABEL

\$1.10

BIG SMITH WORK SHIRTS

Fast color. 2 button down flap pockets. Extra sleeve buttons....Comes in sand and Hong Kong. All sizes to 14 to 17.

98c

Pay - Master WORK PANTS

Sanforized. Will not shrink. Made of heavy blue cotton serge. Full cut. Perfect fitting. Seams fully bar-tacked. Made with let-out in waist. Every garment guaranteed to give satisfactory wear.

\$1.29

Men's Blue OVERALLS

High backed. 2 hip-pockets, 2 front pockets, 2 bib pockets. Hammer loop. Rule pocket. Outside seams all triple stitched. Bar tacked. All this for the small sum of

Same Overall in Boys **49c**

69c

RED KAP SHIRTS

Extra full cut. Made from fine yarn Chambray. Blue, grey and tan covert. Every shirt guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. Sizes 14 to 20.

Men's grey and blue chambray covert cloth shirt at **49c**

69c

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EVERYDAY
PRICES

We Give Eagle Stamps
The Leading Department Store
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

ALL PRICES
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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the new columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star declines responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

The smooth diet is usually recommended in cases in which the stomach or the intestines do not seem to act normally. This type of diet, for instance, is commonly recommended for persons convalescing from infectious diseases or childbirth.

Since 1832, when Dr. William Beaumont made his study of the stomach on Mackinac Island, it has been known that some foods pass out of the stomach quicker than others. Dr. Beaumont was able to look into the stomach of a man whose side had been shot away by a shotgun charge and to see how this organ worked.

Pure carbohydrates or sugars pass out of the stomach more quickly than do proteins and much more quickly than fats.

Gruel leaves the stomach more rapidly than dry carbohydrates or cereals. Large lumps of meat stay in the stomach much longer than minced meat. Liquid meals start to leave the stomach as soon as they are swallowed. A soft diet moves along more rapidly than one with much cellulose or roughage.

If you have trouble with digestion, make sure that there is no serious disease present before adopting a smooth diet. Your doctor should make certain.

Today's Health Question

Q.—A patient, 23, has had pneumonia three times. What can be done to prevent or at least make less dangerous future attacks? Can he build up resistance to pneumonia by means of a proper diet? Would sleeping outdoors during spring, summer, and autumn be of any help?

A.—Whether it is impossible to build up resistance to pneumonia by means of a proper diet cannot be answered definitely, for there is evidence on both sides of the question. Sleeping outdoors during spring, summer, and autumn is desirable, but it will not necessarily build up resistance against pneumonia. Pneumonia is one of the diseases to which patients do not readily develop immunity; in some instances, as a matter of fact, patients appear to grow increasingly susceptible.

tain that you do not have heart disease, ulcer of the stomach, cancer of the stomach, or diverticulitis, little pouches in the walls of the stomach or the intestines.

Doctors know that anger or mental distress will cause loss of appetite and difficulties with digestion. Many a man suffers from indigestion because he leads a cat-and-dog existence at home and always wrangles at mealtime. Sometimes a rest or vacation will serve much better than a soft diet to cure this kind of stomach trouble.

Slout men, once athletic, who have become flabby and fat due to sedentary occupations, will frequently improve their digestion by fair amounts of exercise. It is better to bring about that kind of improvement than to coddle the trouble by eating baby food.

We do know that many foods irritate. Foods with fibers or fats do so mechanically. Foods such as vinegar, horse radish, pepper, mustard, pickles, capers, and condiments may irritate because of their chemical qualities. Sweets—candy, ices and frostings—because of their concentration, will also irritate the delicate mucous membrane of a sensitive stomach. Fried and greasy foods, and hot bread, are handled with difficulty, by so-called "weak stomachs." Salads containing celery, tomato, cucumber, and pineapple may cause trouble. Beans, cabbage, onions, green or red peppers, cucumbers and peanuts may be associated with what is called a gassy condition.

These are some of the foods that should not be eaten by those who know their digestions are delicate.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

If all the novels that have been written about the man who is unjustly accused of a crime someone else committed could be laid out to end, it might be possible for our novelists to find some new themes.

I mean to say, the subject is just a shade hackneyed. But it is more or less sure-fire copy, nevertheless, and so I suppose a good many people will be glad to read "The Long Tunnel," by Sidney Fairway.

Facts About the Local Liquor Traffic

Reprinted From The Star of November 20, 1935.

WHILE the Rev. Arden P. Blaylock, who was reprimanded editorially by his home town paper the Little Rock Gazette two weeks ago for exaggerating vice conditions in that city—while this Rev. Mr. Blaylock was making a prohibition speech at Hope city hall Tuesday afternoon your writer was continuing a fact investigation of the local liquor traffic. I assume every reasonable man knows that everything the Rev. Mr. Blaylock says about the evil of liquor is true. That was an argument for total prohibition, so long as total prohibition remained a legitimate goal for legal experiment. But once it had been tried, discredited and repealed, everything that the Rev. Mr. Blaylock says about the evil of liquor is an unanswerable argument for adequate state control. I am directing these remarks, as always, to the people who believe liquor is still a public problem. What the professional "vets" think, I don't care about.

Tuesday morning I concluded a survey of Hope's six liquor stores and found that the amount of legal liquor being sold in Hope is averaging \$6,803 per month. The proprietors pledged to me personally that their individual reports were correct, insofar as they could judge from the short time that the package-store law has been operating in Arkansas.

I had an amusing encounter with the liquor store proprietors. Three of them brought in their reports at the same time. I added them up. Then I went to the three other stores and obtained their figures. I found that the total of the last three was TWICE the total of the first three.

I suspected something was wrong. I went back to the first three. I said: "Isn't a poker game. This is a search for the actual figures that determine public policy. If there's anything on your conscience I'm giving you this opportunity to correct your figures before I add up the final total."

Each man looked at the other one—and then the truth came out. They were afraid that if the business looked too attractive the state and county governments would seriously consider abolishing the liquor store proprietors.

I told those proprietors. "You know where this newspaper stands. The professional dyes know where it stands. You will have to take your chances. . . . The one hope for any kind of a workable enforcement program to control the liquor traffic is an open set of figures and an honest study of them."

The three proprietors took their respective slips, went back to their places of business—and gave me a revised report. Their new figures were

double the old ones. They had come across in the name of truth.

And the amount of legal liquor being sold in Hope is averaging \$6,803 per month.

X X X

That is \$81,636 for Hempstead county's annual legal liquor bill.

The last Department of Commerce report showed Hempstead county's annual retail stores sales to be 2 1/2 million dollars. We have come back a little from the bottom of the depression, but the liquor figures are there.

The legal liquor business, therefore, is diverting 3.3 per cent of the total retail store sales of Hempstead county.

But N. W. Ayer & Son, largest advertising agency on earth, is authority for the statement that the unregulated liquor traffic in the saloon days diverted 20 per cent of the available trade dollars in an average community.

I am assuming that the legal liquor stores of Hempstead county have taken over just about that amount of the liquor traffic formerly handled by the bootleggers and moonshiners.

I am assuming that since it was impossible to prohibit liquor, this reduction from 20 per cent to 3.3 per cent was the approximate record under bootlegging conditions and is the actual record of the package-liquor stores today.

My assumption is borne out by reports I have obtained from the local wholesale grocer companies. One house told The Star that during the prohibition era they believed 5 per cent of their sales of sugar, shorts and malt was diverted to moonshiners. Today their "suspected" sales are less than half of one per cent.

The same house told The Star that in prohibition days the demand for fruit jars was just great in the winter as it was during the summer can-

ning season—a remarkable fact indeed! But there is no demand for fruit jars this winter, this house tells us.

Another wholesale grocer house in Hope told us that it estimated its "suspected" sales of moonshine supplies to have dropped "99 per cent."

There used to be a large demand for charred kegs. The Hope wholesale grocers no longer stock them, so the houses tell us.

The wholesale grocers are compelled by law to report their supplies of charred kegs and over supplies of sugar to the State Revenue Department. But they have had none to report in months, they informed this newspaper.

X X X

The Rev. Mr. Blaylock ridiculed The Star in his speech Tuesday afternoon. He said that our refusal, like the refusal of the Arkansas Gazette, to accept liquor advertising doesn't matter.

The Rev. Mr. Blaylock would not say that except for the fact that he is swept away by the position of the moment. He is not in business. He doesn't understand what advertising can do, particularly when applied to a business in which the public profits more than sales are least.

I now have before me the October statement of national or factory advertising from our advertising brokers.

For the full eight months that liquor has been legalized—March through October—The Star has rejected a total of \$1,073,011 worth of liquor advertising. That is an average of \$1,093.51 for the year.

Advertising percentages range from 2 to 5 per cent—few take the higher mark. But assuming that the distilleries made the highest allowance, then their surveys indicated that they had a reasonable chance of selling \$20 worth of liquor in this territory for every dollar they spent with The Star.

On that basis, had we accepted their advertising, the six liquor stores of Hope would have sold an additional \$32,190.20 worth of whisky per year. Their actual sales are running at \$81,636 a year.

Or, if the distilleries allowed only 2 per cent for advertising, then the ratio would have been \$50 worth of liquor for every advertising dollar.

And on this basis they would have sold an additional \$80,475.50 worth of whisky in Hope per year—practically doubling actual local sales!

What a newspaper can do voluntarily toward regulating the sale of liquor a state can do by compulsion.

legalized intoxicants, we should cast our votes against liquor license in Hempstead county on the 18th and we shall see actual decrease in drunkenness and crime, as has been demonstrated by the facts.

METHODISM AND THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Fred R. Harrison, Pastor
First Methodist Church, Hope, Ark.

The Church, as an agency of religion, has an innate right to voice its message and convictions on any social, moral and ethical issues of the times. The spokesman of God has always been ready to speak out against evil. All the Prophets of the Old Testament, as well as Christ Himself, without hesitation or mental reservation openly denounced wrong, and tried to lead the people in the attack.

Let it be understood everywhere that the Church of Jesus Christ has always been the enemy of unrighteousness and the friend of man.

The Methodist Church from its beginning has been the consistent foe of the liquor evil. The founder, John Wesley, branded the dram sellers of his day as "poisoners general," and his true followers today recognize the traffic as being the greatest public enemy of the individual, the school, the home and the Church.

More than a quarter of a century ago, Bishop Chas. B. Galloway of Miss. (a Bishop in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South) in his life time did a notable work in the cause of prohibition. The Hon. Jefferson Davis, at that time the beloved leader and idol of the South, standing on the traditional doctrine of individualism in politics and religion, took the Bishop to task for his stand for prohibition, and called him a "political person."

Bishop Galloway replied in these memorable words: "If to preach against the whisky traffic as the cause of the most sorrow, crime and shame of society is to be a 'political person,' I am content to be published as one new and forever." Here speaks the authentic voice of Southern Methodism.

The Methodist Episcopal Church South, through many years, at every General Conference has declared itself as the unrelenting enemy of intoxicating drinks. In May 1830 in Dallas, Texas, at the 21st. General Conference of our Church, the report of the Committee on Temperance and Social Service said in part: "We firmly set our faces against any recession from the constitutional outlawry of the liquor traffic. We highly resolve to enlist our every power to maintain in full force the 18th Amendment and all laws of state and nation for its observance and enforcement. . . . We will never surrender the advance made for national sobriety. No retreat shall be sounded. . . ."

In January 1933 the Educational Council of our Church, composed of ministers and laymen representing the various educational forces of the Church, including our young people's organizations, Sunday Schools, schools, colleges, and universities, in a prepared manuscript registered solemn protest against the efforts to bring back the legalized liquor into the life of the American people. It stated that national prohibition was not the mushroom effect of the moral forces to stampede public opinion to enact this great reform, but that through a period of nearly seventy-five years the evils of the traffic had been pointed out and gradually new dry territory was gained, until finally the nation made the legalized traffic in liquor an outlaw. The report made the definite appeal: "We therefore call upon our preachers and teachers to take up the challenge with new vigor and determination."

At the Methodist Young People's conference held in Memphis December 27-30, 1935, which was attended by more than 5000 representative young people from all over the South, the following statement was read by the discussion group dealing with "Youth and Beverage Alcohol": "We will abstain from the use of alcoholic beverages. 2. We will do all in our power to hold in the defense of society by fighting the liquor traffic and all connected with it. . . . We will ask newspapers to refrain from carrying liquor advertising. 3. Seeing the need of education in our work we will do all possible to get the individual work, as well as through individual work to educate the young people against the evils of the liquor traffic."

This group of youth also gave pronouncements on other great social problems: war and peace, race relations, Marriage and the Christian Family, use of leisure time, economics and industry.

There are those who accuse the Methodist Church in its attack upon the liquor traffic of neglecting its post of duty in a moment of danger to fight a guerilla war that is unimportant.

Legal Whisky Has Increased Crime

Hempstead County Pastor
Quotes Department of
Justice Record

BY DR. J. C. WILLIAMS
Pastor of the Washington, Nashville, Columbus and Fulton Presbyterian Churches

CRIME IS INCREASING

It was claimed that if the Eighteenth Amendment was repealed and the sale of intoxicants legalized there would be a decrease in crime and also in taxes and that the schools would have more income to operate on.

Now, what are the real, indisputed facts in the case? Has crime increased or decreased since the end of prohibition? Here is the official declaration of Sanford Bates, Director of the Bureau of Prisons, and J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice, in connection with the annual report of Attorney General Cummings, as published in the New York Times of January 4. And bear in mind that the New York Times is one of the greatest newspapers in the world and one that has advocated the repeal of the 18th Amendment and legalization of liquor.

Mr. Bates says there were in federal prisons last year 15,417 prisoners, or an increase of 3,216 in a year, and that when he considered all the narcotics and prisoners confined in city and county jails that there is a total of 5,632 in the year—an increase of over 37 per cent in all federal prisons. This does not include state and county prisoners.

So the matter is officially settled by these government officials and in place of a decrease since the repeal of prohibition there has been an increase of 37 per cent in United States prisoners. Mr. Bates says that the prisons are overcrowded and he calls for an increase of room that criminals may be taken from town and city prisons and placed in United States prisons.

Under prohibition there was ample room for the prisoners, but under the legalized sale of liquor there is not room enough and the government is asked to put up larger and better prisons.

Also there has been an increase of over 2,000 in automobile fatalities in the last year over the last year of prohibition. So there it is—We have an increase in crime, an increase in taxes and an increase in deaths by automobile resulting from an increase of drunken drivers. The question is then settled as to the increase of crime under the legal sale of liquor and there stands the appalling increase of 37 per cent, and life on the highways is more unsafe than ever, and we should not be long in deciding to go back to prohibition. Then crime will decrease and life will be safer when we travel.

By selecting men of integrity and who respect their oaths of office and holding up their hands in the discharge of their duties, the bootlegger will be put out of business and our good laws will be secured.

Now that the government officials, who really were against the 18th Amendment, declare with indisputable figures that crime is increasing under

Glorifying Yourself

By Alicia Hart

Rules for good taste in dressing are the same for every woman, whether she has an extremely limited budget or a very liberal allowance.

She should buy simple dresses and suits—well cut and made to the best materials she can afford.

It is far better to have one time dress with two or three different colors than three mediocre outfits that stretch out of shape, fade at the cleaners' and look shabby after the first week.

Learning to care for your clothes is as important as knowing how to buy them. Why get a beautifully tailored skirt if you have no intention of keeping it pressed or a superior felt hat if you never use a hat brush?

Pay special attention to your shoes. I know several women who include cleaning and heel-straightening allowances right in their beauty budgets. Don't spend so much on hair and face that you have no money left for grooming. It really is better in the long run to have home instead of professional facials and to do your own nails than to spend huge sums on these and do without lifts for your run-down heels and stockings that actually flatter your legs.

Speaking of stockings, you know, of course, that you should wear a fresh pair every day. Rinse them out in soap suds and warm water the minute you take them off. Buy the kind and shade which make your legs look graceful and slender. Keep the seams absolute straight. Unless you have legs worthy of a beauty contest, don't go in for exotic nets and laces or concealing garters at the ankles. Be conservative when it comes to stockings and shoes.

When outdoors, keep moving. They must, of course, be covered all over, faces alone exposed. If the day is extra sharp it is wise to divide these stockings into the open, and give several short airings, rather than a long one.

When outside they should be moving, not sitting on doorsteps except for rest. Damp leggings or gossamer (inside) should not be used again without drying. And no child should go out directly after a warm bath, or even a nap, while the pores are still steaming and offering a target for chill.

Many doctors endorse the hardening of winter children by the cool rinse after the bath. But this depends on the child's own reaction to cold. If he stays cold after a brisk rubbing with the towel, then the cold rinse is not for him. And this is the one who needs special attention about his airings, too.

The little fellow recuperating from an illness is another who must take it easy. The whole matter of outdoors these days rests upon the mother's good judgment. She might find her problem answered by "room-airings" the child can't stand the rigors of the open. Dressed as for the street, he may play for short periods in a room with windows open. As for the erstwhile invalid, his doctor had best give directions regarding his oxygen intake.

In New York City, the lower East Side is inhabited by the Jewish race; the Chatham Square district by Chinese; lower West Side by Armenians; Yorkville by Germans; northeastern part of Manhattan by negroes; and the section from Park Row to East River by Spaniards.

Grandmother Slinger age 84 years was buried here Sunday afternoon. Gilbert Copeland of Hope officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Spars and Mr. and Mrs. Watson Yancy of Hope were here Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harris and children were Saturday night guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Delaney.

Mrs. Al Thomas and children of Bluffs were here Sunday as guests of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Huskey.

Miss Valentin Delaney spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Ola B. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl White of El Dorado spent a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mont Harris Sunday morning.

Mrs. M. H. Montgomery and Harvey Montgomery were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Algine Thomas were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Miss Margaret Grimes of Deanyville visited her parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lee were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee.

Mrs. Hix Lee and sons, Hershel and Carrol were Saturday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Delaney.

Proclaim Defense Week

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Governor Furell urged citizens of Arkansas in a proclamation Tuesday to join in the observance of national defense week, starting Wednesday.

Many Never Suspect Cause of Backaches

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief Of Pains

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are one of Nature's chief ways of taking the acids and waste out of the blood. If they don't pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your 15 miles of kidney tubes, may need flushing.

If you have trouble with frequent bladder passages with scanty amount which often smart and burn, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness.

Don't wait for serious trouble. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS, which have been used successfully for over 40 years by millions of people. They give happy relief and will help flush out the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Get DOAN'S PILLS.

Genuine Parts

The FORD automobile has always been built to high standards of precision.

The same care and precision that are used in making the parts used in Ford cars are also exercised in the manufacture of replacement parts . . . the same men and machines produce them by the same exacting methods.

When parts are needed in your car, be sure that "Genuine Ford Parts" are used. They have proved their ability to do their job in your car and you know they will perform that job efficiently.

HOPE AUTO CO.

SALE NOW
GOING ON

CLOSING-OUT

SALE NOW
GOING ON

SALE

Hope Bleaching
10 yards
98c

10 yds. to customer

LADIES PRINT
DRESSES

39c and 98c

LADIES SHOES

All Sizes
\$1.19 and 1.29

Close-Out on
HOSIERY

49c and 69c

We wish to thank our friends for their wonderful support they have given us during our sale. It has been a tremendous success and has exceeded our expectations. We have gotten in new shipments of merchandise so that our friends may have the chance of buying first class goods. Due to bad weather last Saturday, we are sorry that so many of our friends could not get in to town so we are running this ad for their benefit. Again we want to thank our friends and customers for their support.

MEN'S SUITS

\$25.00 and \$22.50 Values

ON SALE AT

\$14.95

Men's Work PANTS

OUT THEY GO AT

\$1.29 \$1.59 \$1.79

MEN'S WORK SHOES
\$1.29 and \$1.69

MEN'S GOOD OVERALLS

89c

Going Fast

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

\$1.98

A Bargain!

Lots of STETSON HATS

\$3.49

Boswell & Higgason

Bruno Refuses to Change His Story

Noted New York Criminal Lawyer Joins Defense Counsel

TRENTON, N. J.—In a stormy conference Wednesday afternoon Bruno Hauptmann made a point-blank refusal to confess any part in the Lindbergh kidnapping murder of which he was convicted a year ago Thursday. He told his lawyer, Lloyd Fisher, that if the addition of Samuel Leibowitz, noted criminal lawyer, to the defense legal battery was contingent on changing his story, Leibowitz could "go plumb to hell."

Bruno's new attorney, despite the situation, plans to visit the death house for a heart-to-heart talk Thursday.

Fisher arrived at the state prison here shortly after Leibowitz had announced in New York that he had agreed to enter the case, "if Hauptmann would tell the truth."

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the doomed murderer, pleaded in person for Leibowitz's aid, with the tacit consent of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman.

Talks With Fisher

For more than an hour Hauptmann, his face pressed against his cell bars, talked in a low, tense voice to Fisher. Bruno flared up when told of Leibowitz's remark.

Fisher, who has been working night and day on the case for months, seemed flustered when he emerged.

"If Leibowitz thinks Hauptmann is going to change his story one iota," Fisher said, "I think he is very much mistaken. Hauptmann's story is the same today as he told in the Bronx, which he repeated later in the Flemington trial."

Fisher said he would not oppose the new attorney's entrance.

Hickory Shade

Mrs. Jock Allen and little son, Charles Lee, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. B. S. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ches. Prince.

Mrs. Monroe Robinson, Misses Mil-

Orphans of "The Big House"

Continued from Page One

Deputy Zach Horton was killed, Sheriff Ellis was wounded; the moonshiner Hemmree was killed—and Jack Howard escaped.

I came on the scene a few hours later, crawling through the brush to a desolate spot. What I found was a aqualid woman and six tearful youngsters; twenty-odd bullet holes in a riddled shack—and hatred and terror in the countryside. The country was alive with other moonshiners, all breathing hatred and death against the State—yet Zach Horton, a good citizen, a faithful officer, had died for what some zealous churchmen and some stupid voters had said was "right."

BUT IT WAS NOT JUSTICE. Arkansas is the second wettest state in America—UNDER ANY LAW.

Your average sheriff, your average prosecuting attorney, your average judge, and your average juror, will aid and abet a casual drink. He gets that liquor somewhere, UNDER ANY LAW.

I was a working newspaper man under the prohibition law for fifteen years.

I saw drinking sheriffs arrest men for making liquor that perhaps the sheriff himself had drunk; I saw the prosecuting attorney who perhaps knew the moonshiner only too well, draw up a bill of indictment against him; I saw the judge who was a "good fellow" too, try the case—and these three men with the aid of a drinking jury sent a fellow human being to the penitentiary.

WHAT FOR? FOR NOTHING BUT THIS—TO JUSTIFY A POLITICAL LAW.

This is infamy—not justice.

The soul of man rebels against it.

I was taught wrong—but I have learned aright.

And I dedicate this newspaper to finding, if possible, a lasting peace on the political liquor question.

dred, Irma Lee, and Neva Robinson and Margaret Honeycutt, called on Misses Gene and Little Rogers Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Allen and baby spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Wilson.

Clyde Ross, Jr., Herman Robinson and J. T. Honeycutt of DeAnn called on Forrest Yarbrough Sunday evening.

Curry Allen called on Miss Gladys Wilson Sunday night.

J. W. Herchel Rogers spent Satur-

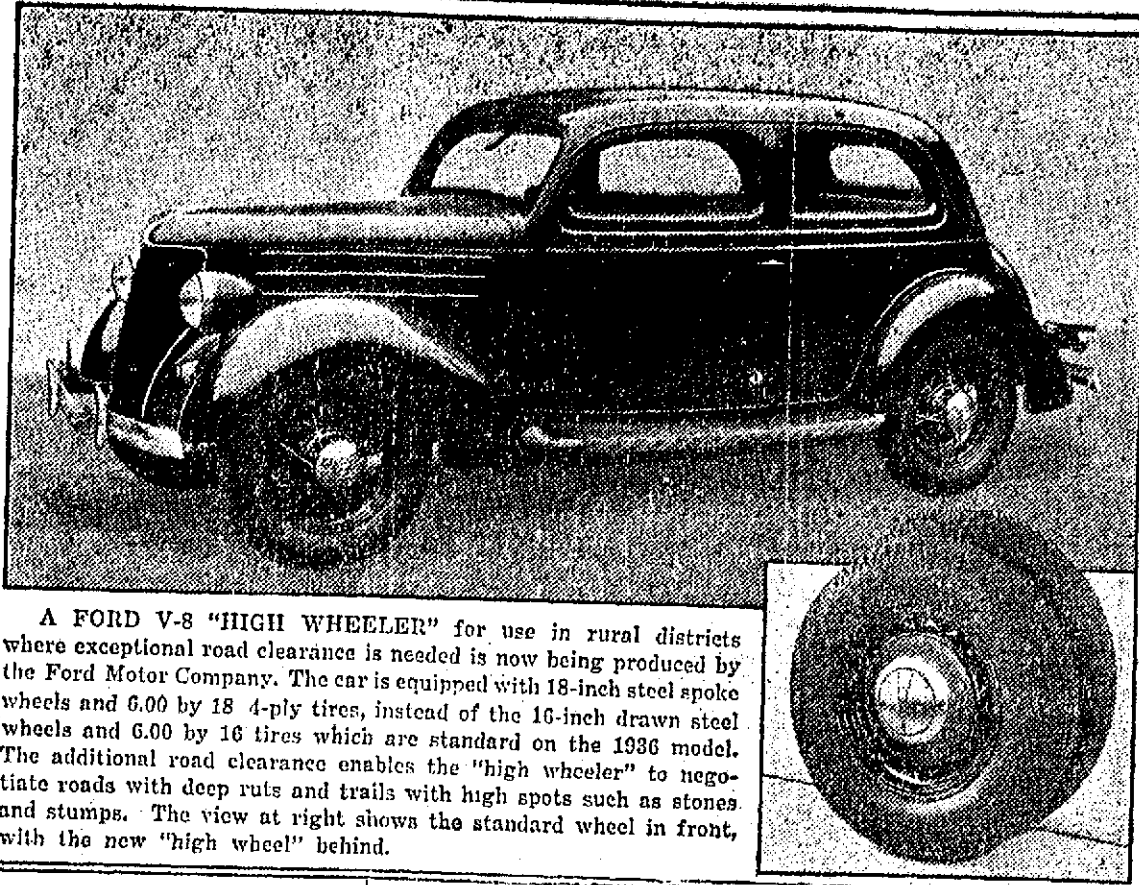
day night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bruce and little daughter Joyce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Minto Ross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Surie Calhoun and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and family.

It is estimated that Americans pay \$23 per capita annually for all forms of medical attention.

Ford Builds 'High Wheeler' for Difficult Roads



A FORD V-8 "HIGH WHEELER" for use in rural districts where exceptional road clearance is needed is now being produced by the Ford Motor Company. The car is equipped with 18-inch steel spoke wheels and 6.00 by 18 4-ply tires, instead of the 16-inch drawn steel wheels and 6.00 by 16 tires which are standard on the 1936 model. The additional road clearance enables the "high wheeler" to negotiate roads with deep ruts and trails with high spots such as stones and stumps. The view at right shows the standard wheel in front, with the new "high wheel" behind.

Poisoner Singing

(Continued from page one)

than we did in the days when Sheriff Bearden attended to it himself.

Cites Recent Case

The author says again: "A vote for the present law is a vote for order and good government. 'Show City, Lord. On opening the Arkansas Gazette this morning my eye fell upon a sample of this 'good government.' Here it is: 'Charles P. Boardman, a law student, was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary for the slaying of Colson Upton on December 3, after pleading guilty in Judge McGee's court this morning.' The paper goes on to say that the criminal was too drunk to know what he was doing, and had no recollection of committing the crime. But this is a sample of the law and order fostered by poison stores nearly two years after repeal went into effect. It is the best the author can show. This sort of thing goes right on day by day, as any one who reads the Gazette may verify. No, citizens of Hempstead county, there is but one way to vote for law and order, and that is to vote against the sale of poison by these 'licensed poison sellers every time you get a chance. The hour has struck. Go to the polls and vote this gigantic evil down on February 18."

Harmony

Hope this pretty weather continues for awhile, as the farmers are getting anxious to start farming.

We are very glad to state that it was a mistake, of Mrs. Clint Martin, of Colorado Springs, Colo., being dead. The last news that was received here by relatives, was that she was greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Merriell Huckabee were Sunday guests of their month, Mrs. Thad Vines and Mr. Vines. Milton Rogers who is employed at the Lafferty oil well, which is located in the Lewisville highway, spent Sunday visiting his wife, who is staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines.

New Deal Policies Flayed by Hoover

Says Administration Is "Fountain of Fear" and Confusion

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Growing sarcasm over President Roosevelt's recent address on "The State of the Union," ex-President Herbert Hoover announced that his subject was "The Confused State of the Union" as he addressed a Lincoln birthday dinner here Wednesday night.

He called the New Deal "a fountain of fear, fomenting country-wide confusion."

He charged that throughout the nation there is a state of confusion, in thought, economic life and ideals. He said that few national problems have been solved.

Lists Confusions

The broadside of accusations against his successor included:

1. The "explosive" forces of inflation are already being general, resulting for one thing in higher living costs.

2. The New Deal seeks to persuade voters for it from relief recipients.

3. An unbalanced budget and unstable currency are retarding recovery.

4. The budget at present is the "worst balanced in history."

5. The confusion characterizing other activities is not present in New Deal politics.

Washington County Gets New Sheriff

Governor Futrell Appoints Hardware Man to Gover's Post

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Herbert Lewis Fayetteville hardware dealer, was appointed sheriff of Washington county Wednesday by Governor Futrell following receipt of youthful Sheriff Harry Gover's telegraphic resignation. Lewis will serve pending a special election Governor Futrell will call to fill the vacancy. The chief executive said Wednesday he did not "know when the vote will be ordered," but you may rest assured I shall call one.

Governor Futrell announced the appointment immediately after receipt of Gover's telegraph of resignation to be some effective immediately. Twenty persons had applied for the job.

Trap Nabs Customer

MADRID—(AP)—Baker Antonio Laguna invented a new kind of mouse trap but it is doubtful if the world will beat a path to his door.

Pestered by the rodents, he baked a bun calculated to do away with a number of them. The dough for this particular bun was liberally seasoned with used gramophone needles.

Applying to a suit for damages filed by Dona Concepcion Arribas, who bit into the bun, purchased with eleven others, Laguna explained that after his mouse catcher was baked it got mixed in with the regular buns.

is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and baby son, Donald, and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams were in town on business Saturday morning.

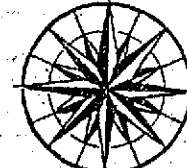
We are sorry to have Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson move from our community.

Jim Richardson of Liberty Hill spent Saturday night with Curtis Daugherty of Harmony.

Clint and Curtis Daugherty accompanied Jim Richardson home Sunday morning.

Mrs. Ray McWilliams and sons were Monday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. George McMillen.

CRUISE TO NOWHERE



Deck Morgan

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CHAPTER I

JANE WESTON heard the cold wind and steel heating against the panes as she dialed the Central Employment Bureau again. She said in a tired monotone, "Miss Weston calling," and glanced at the office clock.

It was 11:20. Every day for 30 days while she was at this temporary job at the Oceanic Magazine office, Jane had called the same number, 1620 30th Street, 1620 30th Street. The ring-song refrain buzzed in her mind.

And each time, as now, she had received the same reply. "Sorry. No call for you yet, Miss Weston." Jane sighed and put down the telephone. She began to type again. It was a relief from thinking about herself.

Or was it? It was maddening, counting off the hours from eight to six. A good steady job that absorbed her was what Jane wanted. For more than a year she had taken anything typing, holiday clerk, scrubboard work, anything she could get. She couldn't admit defeat, she couldn't go back to that little middlewestern town on all she had found what she had been looking for when she set out alone for the city.

Back in Indiana Jane had been a girl of much keen spirit. She was the middle child in a family of five and had neither the intense self-reliance of the first-born or the home-loving content of the last-born. She wanted to see things and do things that were beyond the ken of her companions in the town. And Jane was practical. When she wanted a thing, she went after it.

In the midst of the final letter in her wire basket, she looked up and saw Dickie Landon grinning at her. Dickie was no more than a glorified office boy at his first job. He had offered to date her every day for a month.

"Have you ever been to Coney Island in the winter?" Dick asked. "That's the best time. No crowds, no hot dogs, just the long sweep of the ocean and—"

"And a freeze so cold it'll freeze the marrow in your bones," she replied. "No, thank you. I'll take a cruise to the South Seas on a luxury liner."

She smiled knowingly, for she had just typed a letter to a very wealthy woman who had written the travel editor of the magazine, asking about cruises to the South Seas.

"Aw come on," Dick begged. "Just this time. You're no killer for looks Jane. You can knock the shine off the others in this building. I ought to know. I've tried to date them all."

Jane flushed a little, but she smiled at Dick's naivete. He was as open and frank in his observations as a child.

NEVERTHELESS she paused in her work long enough to glance at her image in the wall mirror. She had dark brown eyes and a soft, cushioned mouth. Her reddish hair was set in smooth waves away from a high, white forehead. She had never thought of herself as being especially pretty but there were plenty of young men who bowed around to look after her when she passed on the street.

At this moment there came the



Jane dreamed of far-off places . . . romantic nights under a southern moon . . . twilight, the scent of jasmine . . . and a handsome blonde murmuring nonsense—

faint sound of a ship's horn from the river. Jane glanced quickly toward the window which overlooked the shipping at the pier. Far down she could see the tug boats using a plant floor, like a sleek greyhound, out into the water.

Streams of white paper hung from the stern of the ship, and faintly Jane could hear the noise of the sailing. She could see the black throng on the pier head, waving handkerchiefs to the people on board the departing cruise ship.

"Down to the sea in ships," as Jane's lips. Then she sighed. "That's one of those cruises to nowhere." Dick Landon scoffed. "I'll bet they don't have any more than we had on the Show Boat last summer. We used to go to the river and back all in one night."

But Jane didn't hear him. She picked up a newspaper and turned to the shipping columns. "The S. S. Orinoco sails today at noon with 440 on board. Among the passengers are Prince Raoul de la Playa; Jack Fields, International tennis star; the Earl of Abington; Lola Martinez, the danseuse; and Alberto Grandi, the tenor."

From somewhere Jane conjured up the sight of a romantic Italian courtesan who sat on the deck under the stars and murmured a lot of nonsense about the moonlight and kisses on Lake Como to her—Jane Weston. Or there was a bronzed young man with blond hair and blue eyes on the sun deck of the ship who asked her if she'd like to go for a swim in the Pompeian Room which was luxurious and swelled like bath salts all the time . . .

THIS buzzer on Jane's desk brought her back from her reverie. Dickie Landon said, "Hey wake up! Jerry, the boss, is calling you."

But Jane had heard. She had already picked up her dictation pad and was on the way, smiling and alert.

She found Jerry Seal bunched up at his desk. He was tussling his brown hair and when he looked up, his eyes seemed tired.

"I'm sorry to spring this on you," he said. "As I told you when you came, the job was temporary. To-day I'm forced to tell you the magazine is suspending publication. After today your services will no longer be required. Nor will mine," he added gloomily, "as soon as I untangle the business end of it."

Jane thought about Jerry Seal's wife and two youngsters and for a moment didn't think about losing her own job. Tears came to her eyes. They were the tears she had been holding back all day. She gripped her chair hard, but she couldn't keep Jerry from seeing her wet eyes.

He smiled in his friendly, robust way. "I know it's tough. Look here—take some time off this afternoon and scout around the agencies for a new job. I'm going to lunch now with the publisher."

Jane stood up and thanked him. Then she went back to the outer office, put on her hat and coat and left the building.

When Jane didn't answer, Alice went on pityfully. "You must mean like that on shipboard—taking a cruise to here, there and yonder. They and the fishes don't inhabit dry land. That's how close we'll ever get to one."

to save carfare, she confided to herself. "Besides most of the employment agencies are close together in the downtown business district."

But she soon found the walking, difficult in the slush. The icy and cut her face and her clothes were sodden and heavy. From a corner drug store, she called her room mate at the walk-up "room with cooking facilities" they shared.

"I'm down town making the rounds of the agencies," Jane said. "I'm through at the office, then, so I'm home now. Want you come down and share my misery this afternoon?"

Alice said, "Have you had your lunch?"

"No."

"Well, you little idiot, go to Kramer's on Canal street and order some hot food. And wait for me there."

Jane left the booth and entered the little white table-top restaurant with its pleasant smells of vegetable soup and pastries. She sat down at a table before the window and ordered a bowl of clam chowder.

She and Alice had often made the rounds together. Alice wanted a steady job too, but had found nothing except spare typing jobs to do. There was something disheartening about entering a crowded employment bureau alone, but together Jane and Alice called out the agencies, one after the other, with chips up and spirits soaring.

Employment managers liked to see them come in. The harassed managers always said, "Nothing for you two girls today. But I'm looking out for you. Come again tomorrow."

Someone had left a newspaper at the table and Alice picked it up to look at the "help wanted" section. But, with a sigh, she put it down. It was the same old story, nothing in her line.

But a headline caught her eye. "Sardine Prince Visits America." Below was a picture of a blond, smiling, personable Scandinavian youth, aged 21, who was making his first visit to the United States. He was the son of a wealthy banker—of course enough—sardines. He was in this country to make a study of his father's business interests. He was too handsome, Jane thought idly scanning his features.

The young man was quoted as saying, "I'm crazy about American girls. I might marry one before I go home. Who knows?" And for moments Jane stared at nothing.

She transferred her thoughts to words as her roommate, Alice, sat down at the table, ordering a cup of coffee.

"Where do girls meet men like that?" Jane asked, pointing out the smiling male personage. "Certainly not in an office! There's Jerry, who's worried sick about his own wife and two kids, and Dickie, the office boy, and—"

"Dreaming again!" Alice commented dryly. "Why must you pick out a sardine prince to yearn after? What you want is a job!"

When Jane didn't answer, Alice went on pityfully. "You must mean like that on shipboard—taking a cruise to here, there and yonder. They and the fishes don't inhabit dry land. That's how close we'll ever get to one."

JANE WESTON loses her job as secretary to the business manager of Oceanic Magazine when the magazine suspends publication.

JERRY SEAL, her sympathetic employer, tells her to take the afternoon off and hunt for another position. Jane telephones her room mate, ALICE, and asks her to come along to make the rounds of the employment offices. Neither girl has been able to secure anything except temporary work for months.

Waiting for Alice, Jane goes to a restaurant and orders lunch. She picks up a newspaper, sees a picture of a rich and handsome young man beneath the caption, "Sardine Prince Visits America." Alice arrives and Jane shows her the picture. "Where," Jane asks, "do girls meet men like that?"

Alice answers—"Inking cruises."

JANE came back to earth with a start. "Let's get going," she said. "We have to make the rounds before dark."

The two girls were systematic in their job hunting. They knew the short-cuts on foot and subway from place to place. They stepped into an elevator and were carried up several floors. As the elevator approached the employment bureau, the steady hum of feminine voices could be heard, rising crescendo.

When the elevator doors were open the noise of the waiting room almost knocked one back into the ear. Low voices, shrill voices, business-like calls and shrieks of laughter.

It takes a little steel to one Jane thought to advance cheerfully into such a picture of hubbub and excitement, but she managed it today. She and Alice stood in line, adding their chit-chat to the volume of noise about them. As they advanced one applicant after another toward the harassed managers, their hopes soared until, when at last it came their turn to be spoken to, the answer came resonant and clear. "Sorry, nothing for you today."

After they had visited 10 agencies Jane's spirit flagged. "It's no use," she said. "We've done this so often it's like a dance routine. And still we never find jobs! What's the use?"

They were standing before a brilliantly lighted show window. It was the office of a steamship company and there was a gorgeous display of color in the advertisements. There were signs which glorified the islands set in tropical seas. Bermuda. The Bahamas. The Isle of Pines. "Spend your winter in Sunny Spain." "The roses bloom in Venezuela in winter." Port au Prince. Gay Havana. "Take a cruise."

There seemed to be magic in the names and magic in the red and gold and green tints. In the middle of the display was a giant ship, model—a white cruise ship. A sign underneath said, "This is your boat! Throughout the triangle cruise sailing tomorrow. Nassau, Bermuda, nine days of glorious romance underneath a tropic moon."

Jane was so absorbed that she did not notice the blond young man who stood at her side, looking at the same display. She said to Alice, "about a city that keeps people from



Suddenly he turned and said, "Well, tub, isn't it?"

"All of us islanders have our paradise set on islands in the southern seas. I wonder why it is—"

TURNING suddenly, she saw the young man. He was smiling at her. Jane realized with a shock that sent a deep blush to her cheeks, that he was the handsomest man she had ever seen.

Glancing away she made mental note of his blond hair and blue eyes and a face that was tanned the color of russet brown. Evidently he didn't belong to the hard-a-day canyons of the city. His work had tanned face were proof of that.

Jane began to talk thoughtlessly to Alice about the inclement weather, and took her arm.

But the young man didn't notice. His eyes were on the ship model taking it all in from nose to stern.

Now Jane had a chance to watch him. He seemed to be making up his mind about something. Suddenly he turned and, without much ado, said, "Well, tub, isn't it?" He smiled and, with that friendly gesture, he was gone. He went up the steps into the steamship office and Jane saw that he limped slightly on one leg.

"Masher!" Alice murmured. "No, I don't think he was the type at all!" Jane said. "He was too clean looking—"

Jane watched the young man talking to the clerk inside. The latter pulled down a booking chart indicated a stateroom on the cruise ship, and the young man nodded his head.

Jane sighed. "And he ups and buys a cruise just like that. Do you know, he looked like a man from out of town who was lonely. A city can be the loneliest place in the world. I know. But what is it about a city that keeps people from

coming together? If a man speaks to you, just in a friendly sort of way, as he did, he's a master. If a girl looks interested in a man, she's a pick-up. And we just go on being lonely. Now, on a ship especially a cruise ship, the people come together—"

"There you go," Alice said, "with your talk about cruise ships again. Snap out of it!"

They moved away from the window when a biting wind caught them in their faces again. "I've had enough discouragement for today," Jane said. "Besides, I have to go back to the office and tell my kind-hearted boss, Jerry, that I didn't find a job."

Jane stared at him without comprehension. "I'm afraid I don't—"

"Here's the way it is. The advertisers in our magazine, steamship companies, have been paying us off in script. We have a stack of cruise passages in the safe. Most of them we sell for the face value. A \$600 cruise sets us only \$300. Some of them we can't sell at all. If you say you want to go on this cruise tomorrow, I'll take the rap and make you the present of a cruise. I'll charge it against the salary we owe you, and all will be square."

Jane's eyes widened with surprise and delight. "You mean I can call on that cruise ship tomorrow?"

Jerry was a realist. "Life, color and gaiety," he scoffed. "That's the poetry of it. Don't believe everything the advertisers tell you. I write it," he ended cynically.

"Oh—"

Jane stood up and beamed down on him with joy. "That's what I'd hoped and dreamed of," she said, blithely in a delirious cliche about him. "I'd love to. I'd adore it."

Jerry felt embarrassed by her exuberant spirits. He said, gruffly, "All right. Here are your tickets. A cruise to—nowhere. Now get out of here and let me clear up this lam the whole business—"

She picked up the tickets and grabbed him for one fervent embrace. Jerry sat back in his chair and eyed her smilingly. "Young lady, this handsome guy doesn't go with the cruise. You'd have to find your romance aboard. Goodbye. Bon voyage and all that."

Jane went to the door with her last words on her lips. Bon voyage! At this time tomorrow she'd be on the high seas, sailing away—away from all that tedious feeding—to romance in southern seas. What adventures would befall her there?

(To Be Continued)

By WILLIAMS

HA - SO YOU COULD SQUEAL TO TH' DICKS, AN' COP OFF A FAT - REWARD - WELL, I'M NOT..... OUCH, MY HEAD !!

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— L-I-Q-U-O-R —

Read the articles on page 4 written by Dr. J. C. Williams of Washington and the Rev. Fred R. Harrison of Hope, which space does not permit using in this advertisement.

IS THIS A MORAL OR POLITICAL QUESTION?

Should We Shut Our Ears To The Advice Of Our Church Leaders And Be Governed Only By "OUR DICTATOR"—MR. ALEX WASHBURN?

LIQUOR-Not A Political Question

By Wallace R. Rogers
Pastor First Baptist Church, Hope, Ark.

People of Hempstead county are being given constantly articles which are obviously for the purpose of classifying the liquor question as a political one. It is a pretty big order since at present there are no political questions before the people but a question of placing the approval of our county upon a recognized evil.

Two great denominations have been mentioned by name, and churches in general have been included in these articles. The two mentioned were Baptist and Methodist.

Speaking of our own great churches I say we are glad to be worthy of the condemnation of some groups who so openly stand for a thing which will bring degradation upon generations yet unborn. If we did not receive the stirs of a lot of people we should be unworthy of the fathers who stood so valiantly through the years and fought for the very thing that we are fighting for today. Baptist churches do not hesitate to take a stand against legalized liquor. They never read the Church covenant but what they read an article against it.

Baptist churches have stood through the years upon exactly the same platform which is ours today, namely, that morality is not something which can be bartered for revenue. We have no word of criticism to offer against the liquor dealers for selling liquor. They are supposed to do that and the more boys and girls that they can manage to make into drunkards the more business they will have. Why shouldn't they sell it?

On the other hand, why shouldn't Christian people stand for freedom from the legalized sale of liquor. If Christian people don't you may rest assured that other people will not. If Christian people do not take a stand against the forces of the devil who is openly the enemy of all that is right, who will?

Even the most ardent supporters of legalized liquor will admit that it is an evil which has brought ruin to countless thousands and made hungry children and women who were helpless. They will admit that today in Hempstead county there are broken homes which were broken by liquor—some of them by the "GOOD" legalized liquor—and yet they have the effrontery to bring criticism against the Churches, though they know precious little of what the churches stand for, for not being willing to compromise with them on this question.

Instead of being a "Politico-religious" question it is such a serious question of morality that the Southern Baptist

Convention, about 8000 people, representing more than 4,200,000 white Baptists in the South, in convention at Memphis wrote into their 1935 minutes the following:

"It did not require prophetic vision to foretell the frightful evil results that would come from repeal. Every promise of the repealists has been violated and every forecast of the Temperance forces has been more than fulfilled. Some results of repeal are as follows:

Since repeal Kelley Institute patients have increased 55%. (Kelley Institute is for the treatment of people who are unable to leave liquor alone).—Secretary of Institute.

Arrests for drunkenness increased 113% in 12 principle southern cities after repeal.—Compiled from court records.

Convictions for drunken drivers have increased 60% following repeal.—Governor Ely, Massachusetts.

In Boston, Massachusetts, drunken women increased 75% in the U. S.—Division of Vital Statistics.

Traffic accidents caused by liquor in Detroit increased 164% after repeal.—Official police traffic survey.

The year before legalized beer in Chicago, auto deaths decreased 162. The year following repeal auto deaths increased 195.—Official Record, Chicago.

In the face of these facts, and with the sanction of the whole Southern Baptist Convention back of me, I beg my brethren, Convention and Association alike, to allow nothing to keep them from the polls on Tuesday, February 18. I do not presume to tell you how to vote. I have no fear of the way the vast majority of Christian people will vote. But BE SURE AND VOTE.

LIQUOR And The CHURCHES

By REV. GUY D. HOLT

It seems to be opinion of the Hope newspaper editor, that in regard to the wet and dry question, that is, legalized liquor and prohibition, the churches and preachers, especially of Hope, are butting into something that is none of their business.

I am not sure but that he has the idea that the local churches and preachers are only churches and preachers that are in the fight against liquor.

Surely the people of Hempstead County are too wise to be fooled into believing anything like this, even though they have it come to them day after day in a front page editorial of their local paper.

Personally I have never been able to determine just what our editor means, nor what he stands for, other than

this, a municipally owned and operated liquor dispensary. Just what advantage this would be I cannot see—for just as much vile poison labelled whisky could be sold from a large municipally owned liquor joint as from six or a dozen privately owned stores.

The church folk and preachers are not concerned about how it is dispensed nor the revenue derived from it, but they are concerned, and vitally so, in the damning effect it has upon the person who drinks it, and the harder it is to obtain the less it will be drunk and therefore the less evil it can cause and do.

Churches and preachers are supposed to strive in every way they know how, to lead and guide people away from evil and into righteousness, and they are against all evil—liquor is not only an evil in itself, but promotes and agitates other evils.

The stand that the Christian churches, not in Hope only, but all over the world, takes now and always has taken, had been to fight evil. Our slogan has always been as a Church, this:—"Where the Bible speaks, we speak and where it is silent we are silent." Could any man conscientiously, refuse to accept the Bible as to right and wrong, as to sin and righteousness? If we will not take the Bible as a guide, then what will we take as our standard for guidance?

We have had for many, many years in our brotherhood and still do have a group of Christian gentlemen, who from our "Department of Temperance and Social Welfare" and it has been their work through all these years to fight social evils, one of the greatest of which is the liquor traffic.

They too have been guided by our slogan of "Where the Bible speaks, we speak and where it is silent we are silent." So that being the case let us see what the Bible has to say about liquor or strong drink, about drunkenness and drunkards. I give herewith scripture references that condemn drinking of strong drink and drunkenness:

Gen. 9:21, Duet. 21:20, Duet. 32:32-36, Isa. 24:20, 1 Cor. 5:11, Isa. 28:1, Isa. 28:3, Joel 1:5, Nahum 1:10, 1 Cor. 6:10, Obdiah verse 16, Lev. 10:9, Numbers 6:3, Prov. 4:17, 31:5, 31:7, Isa. 24:9, 25:16, 25:27, Psalm. 107:27, Isa. 19:14, 23:13, Luke 21:34, Gal. 5:21, Rom. 13:13, Eph. 5:18, Dan. 5:4, 1 Thes. 5:7-8, 1 Tim. 3:3, Jer. 51:7, Prov. 20:1, 23:20-21, 23:29-32. All of the scripture given condemns drinking of strong drink, but the strongest of all will be found in the second chapter Habakkuk.

God condemns drunkenness in any form, and since he does we of the Christian Church are bound by our pledge to accept the Bible as our only rule of faith and practice to condemn it also, and taking the Message from Habakkuk alone, any man of God would be forced to condemn the evil that is brought about by and through liquor.

"YOUR DICTATOR" Tells You To Vote Wet, But He Can't Vote At All--- He Didn't Pay His Poll Tax On Time!

By N. P. O'NEAL

No one has attempted to defend liquor to date. Not one of the opposition seems to think they can defend liquor. It's impossible. Hope Star wants to retain the present law, which is costing us over One Hundred Thousand Dollars per year, saying its the only way he can coerce the dries to support HIS pet PACKAGE law. Redecules the Church and all the preachers of every cult tells us a bushwacker warfare is being waged now by the very men who have done more to make America a good land than all the newspapers combined.

Local option was tried out and was a success for many years and can be made such again.

Please get the fact that our last Legislature passed a very stringent Election Law. Part of it was quoted in Saturday's issue of the Star. No doubt the editor had been looking up the law to see what a chance he has of voting that late poll tax receipt he holds. But there is not a chance for him to vote as he failed to pay before

June 15, 1935. Mr. Washburn is not a qualified elector. Just a self-appointed dictator for Hempstead County.

The new election law is going to make it hard on the illegal voter, and on the judges who permit it. It's going to make us all hew the mark or not vote, and when we don't vote, God help America.

Somebody tell me why we are so fearful if we vote dry. Can a wet eat us? I have been slapping old liquor in the face for 55 years and if he has ever taken a slice out of me I don't know it. Oh yes I have been threatened, by the Hope Star, and many others, but NO WET has ever COMPELLED me to vote with him yet, and I don't think they will.

The very nerve of the wets who gave the dries a choice between the Thorn Law and Hope Star's pet package law and expected them to endorse either one or both or any liquor law at all. Wouldn't that be a fine comeoff? The vote that was called when the Thorn law was passed has been challenged. You recall it

passed by one vote—just one vote—and Hope Star says such a vote simply means nothing at all, can't be enforced. But it is being enforced. We have liquor stores in Hope because of it. That one majority has been challenged, it is claimed the vote was wrongly called.

Where is the logic or sense in creating a State owned package store? Hiring men to run it. Hiring other men to follow the liquor out and see to it the poor wets don't get drunk, or create a disturbance—just something to give the politicians something to pretend to be doing.

Somebody tell me why should Hope Star—alone of all the Hempstead County Citizenship—be tearing its hair about liquor for the wets? And why does Hope Star proceed to tear down all law to get the wets their liquor, and yet hasn't got a single word to say that is good for beverage liquor.

Please get this, Hope Star is expressing one man's opinion—just one among us—and my thought is it is mighty poor.

VOTE YOUR COUNTY DRY ON FEBRUARY 18th

HEMPSTEAD CO. ANTI- LIQUOR LEAGUE

8 Persons Dead in Hotel Blaze

Bodies of Eight Others
Are Believed to Be in
Debris

LAKEWOOD, N. J.—(P)—Eight persons died Wednesday in fire which swept the Victoria Mansion hotel, and the bodies of eight others were believed to be in the ruins. Twenty persons were injured, eight seriously.

Chief of Police Walter Curtis said he checked other hotels and private homes in the winter resort against a list of known occupants of the three-story, 65-room building, and was convinced all those missing were lost in the fire.

Three of those who died were killed trying to flee the flames that raged through the hotel while they still were in bed. Coroner Raymond A. Taylor said the principal cause of their deaths were fractured skulls.

They were identified as:

Mrs. Ruth Sherman, 28.
Mildred Fischer, 22, a bookkeeper.
Harry Ehrlich, 23, a furrier. All were from New York.

Bodies of the five recovered dead were burned so badly it was considered unlikely they would be identified. One was that of a child. Two other children, one an infant, were among the missing.

Rocky Mound

Mrs. Tony Butler called on Mrs. H. E. Dudley a while last Wednesday.

Miss Margie Henry spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Cecil Rogers and little daughter, Mary Alice.

Friends of Luther Steed regret very much to hear of his death, and extend greatest sympathy to the loved ones.

Misses Byrl, Norine and Elva Pickard spent Thursday night with Miss Fay Pickard, after attending Mr. Steed's funeral at Wheeling Springs Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silvey visited relatives in Nevada County, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coeffield of Fairview spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Motes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Roers.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams and daughter, Polly Anna, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright of Fairview.

Saturday night and Sunday are regular meeting days here at the Baptist church. The public is invited to attend.

Old Liberty

We are having real winter weather at this place at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson and Mr. Charlie Coleman were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Pardue and family.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dudley and family of near Shepard to move into our community.

Mr. and Mrs. George Guiliams called on Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harrison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilybert and Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Hicks called on Mrs. J. B. Hicks and family Sunday.

Misses Lee and Mattie Guiliams called on Mrs. Orville Rozenbaum Sunday.

The surprise party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Evans Saturday night was well attended. Every one reported a nice time.

Mrs. Guy Hicks called on Mrs. Frank Shearer Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer called on relatives at Fatmos Sunday.

Miss Wilma Neal spent Sunday with Miss Lola Hicks.

Mr. Howard Thompson and Mr. Carl

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TOM KINSER
On Cotton Row

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY OWNERSHIP MAPS

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Bargain 15 pounds WASHING 49¢

NEW DAWN WASH SERVICE

NELSON-HUCKINS

LAUNDRY COMPANY

No friction, no wear, our cleaning with modern equipment means thorough cleaning.

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CLEANERS & HATTERS

Hotel Workers Threaten to Strike in New York

NEW YORK.—(P)—New strike threats by hotel employees and building service workers arose Thursday after garment workers had made a tentative peace plan with dress manufacturers.

More than 11,000 hotel employees threatened to strike unless the Hotel Men's association replies to union labor demands.

Washington

James Sevier Conway spent Saturday in Hope.

Mrs. Lee Holt and Miss Kathryn Holt visited in Wald and Magnolia last Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Wilson of Mansfield, Ark. spent the week end with her son Madison and wife.

Crit Stuart was a Hope visitor last Saturday.

Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard was a Hope visitor last Saturday.

Eugene Pinegar and Paul Simmons were visitors to Texarkana Monday.

Mrs. Susie Barrow and Mrs. Pink Horton were shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Foster City of Hope was here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jane Hulsey spent the day in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. W. I. Stroud and Miss Virginia Stewart went to Shreveport Tuesday to buy spring goods for Stroud's, and while there are guests at a banquet and style show given by the Lee Dry-goods Company.

Orlando Beck of Durant, Okla., came home for a week end visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Beck.

Mrs. J. S. Conway and J. S. Jr. spent Monday in Hope.

Miss Mary Catts who has been confined to her room for the past week, is able to resume her duties in the school again.

Mrs. Ella Gold and Mrs. Anna Turner were shopping in Hope Monday.

Guy Card and family of Hope were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Card.

Mrs. E. H. Amonette spent the week end with her daughter Mrs. J. P. Byers and Mr. Byers.

Thurman Rhodes of the Rosston neighborhood was a visitor in Washington Tuesday.

E. Beeson and Miss Julia Beeson spent Sunday in Hope the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Beeson.

Mrs. J. E. Bearden returned Monday from a visit to her daughter Mrs. Ralph Hunt in the Rocky Mound community.

Mrs. J. P. Byers, Mrs. W. I. Stroud and Miss Virginia Stewart were Hope visitors Monday.

W. H. Eiter visited his wife and baby in Eldorado Saturday and Sunday.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met in the home of Mrs. Paul J. Sunday on Monday afternoon.

The roll was called and the eight members present answered with a verse of Scripture. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The meeting was then presided over by Mrs. Pilkinton who presented a very interesting program on our mission work in China. Some encouraging reports of the work in this field were given by Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Stuart and Miss Kathryn Holt. The devotion-al was from the 16th chapter of Mark the 15th and 16th verses given by Mrs. Pilkinton.

After the business session plans were made for the shower to be given Mrs. S. H. Smith, a recent bride, in our church. The meeting next Monday will be in the home of Mrs. Luther Smith with Mrs. C. M. Williams as leader of the Bible study. Meeting was closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Hinton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Euel Bearden a son, February 1.

T. Z. Gibson was the Tuesday dinner guest of his son, Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson.

He are glad to welcome Herman Elledge home on furlough from training camp.

The party at Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Coe Saturday night was well attended. All reported a nice time.

J. T. Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Gibson were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Cox, Mrs. Velma Cagle and daughter, Misses Josephine Simmons and Margaret Johns were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elledge.

Misses Elledge, Smith, Margaret Johns, Josephine Simmons called on the Hamilton sisters Sunday afternoon.

Little Rosalee Cagle was the Sunday night guest of little Ruth Ellen Gibson.

Miss Morris from Little Rock, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Camp at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rogers, Misses Leen and Marvel Rogers were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wheelington.

Beatrice Bearden was the guest of Maxine Gibson Tuesday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Gibson called at the home of his father, T. Z. Gibson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wheelington called on Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rogers Sunday afternoon.

Rosalee Cagle was the Thursday night guest of Maxine Gibson.

Mrs. Velma Cagle called on Mrs. E. E. Wheelington Friday afternoon at last week.

Mrs. S. R. Hamilton called on Mrs. C. D. Middlebrooks Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Black called on his daughter Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor of Long Pine Tuesday.

T. Z. Gibson and E. E. Wheelington moved to Hope Monday.

Mrs. Velma Cagle was the dinner guest of Mrs. P. A. Hendrix Tuesday.

Sorry to say that Tom Hendrix is sick. Hope he will soon recover.

Hicks attended the picture show at Hope Sunday night.

Mr. Messer of Hope was a visitor in this community Tuesday.

Mr. Charlie Griffin called on Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin Saturday night.

Power



Spring Hill

Despite the cold weather Rev. Floyd Clark filled his appointment here Sunday but there was no preaching Sunday night.

Neal Huckabee spent Tuesday night with Ray Yocom and went to the basketball games at Hope. Columbus winning over Spring Hill.

Mrs. Willard Huckabee and baby Sidney Ann, spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. McDowell.

Mr. Raschke and A. J. Hamilton attended church conference at Hinton Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marie McDowell of Holly Springs spent Sunday with Miss Ruth Foley.

Rev. Clark and wife were dinner guests of Hugh Garner and wife Sunday.

Mr. Phippin and family of Melrose and Aubrey Bright and family of Prescott visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins Sunday, also Mrs. Pearl Atkins of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Huron Light and baby of Liberty Hill spent Sunday with Bill Huckabee and family.

Harry Sinyard and wife are moving on the Dugger place this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDowell were down from Hope Sunday visiting F. J. Hill's family.

Next Sunday is Bro. Dickerson's day to preach here. Come and hear him.

It has been said that women were asking men's jobs. Men took the women's jobs by mechanizing work that women did at home—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The teachers, who instruct and advise this year includes Rogers Hornsby, manager of the St. Louis Browns; George Sisler, former St. Louis Browns first-sacker; Johnny Mostil, former White Sox outfielder, now manager at Eau Claire, Wis.; E. H. (Dutch) Zwilling, Kansas City Blues manager; Burleigh Grimes, of the Louisville Colonels; Lon Warneke, pride of Mt. Ida, Ark., and the Chicago

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Make This 25c Test

Use Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., to flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Get Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called BUKETS, the bladder laxative. In four days if not pleased go back and get your 25c. Get your regular sleep and feel "full of pep." Briant's Drug Store and John S. Gibson Drug Co. —adv.

Big League Faculty to Instruct Arkansas Baseball Kindergarten

Ray Doan Expects More Than 300 Students to Enter
Baseball School at Hot Springs This Month

By R. HENDRIX CHANDLER
Associated Press Correspondent

NOT SPRING, Ark.—(P)—Something ought to be done about the "lagging interest" of high schools and colleges in baseball, says Ray Doan, veteran professional baseball mentor, who personally favors major league subsidies for these institutions.

Doan operates an annual "spring-training" school here devoted wholly to baseball and while he believes this is productive of new talent, the "lagging interest" of the pastime on prep and higher educational campuses.

"It would be a mighty fine thing if the American and National leagues would set aside, say \$200,000 annually, to assist the high schools and the colleges in restoring baseball to their sports programs," he suggests.

"Turning to Kitten-Ball"

"The kids are turning to kitten-ball, and the number of youngsters who come up each year for trials is falling off considerably. The real reason they're playing kitten-ball is there aren't as many places to play baseball as there used to be. The kids of this country never will lose their interest in the national pastime."

Doan this month (February 15) opens his own fourth annual baseball kindergarten here with a big-name faculty from the majors, a host of youngsters from all parts of the country as students and all the lessons devoted to the intricacies of the diamond. Sixty-five matriculated the first year, and 264 in 1935. Doan figures on more than 300 students this spring. The average age is 18.

"There's not one of them who doesn't come down with the idea that he's 'muther Bube Ruth or Dizzy Dean,'" Doan chuckles, "but we don't encourage them in this. All the instructors are perfectly frank with the kids. If they haven't got the stuff, we tell them so, and advise them to go into another business."

Cubs; Tris Speaker, the old Cleveland outfielder; Lynnwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, Detroit pitching ace; Hank Severed, manager of Omaha in the Western association; and Lew Fonseca, former White Sox manager.

An umpire's school is run on this same campus, with George Barr of the National league as dean of the department.

Doan says he conceived the idea for his school after watching youngsters back home in Iowa make annual try-out trips to the major camps without success.

"Year after year, I saw these kids, a lot of them with the stuff to make good, go south to try out with major league teams, only to be turned down after an hour's tryout. In many cases the boy faced by stars he worshipped almost as gods would be so nervous that he couldn't even catch a ball. And with all the applications for try-outs the club would be able to devote only an hour to the boy, with the result in most cases that he would be sent back home a badly disappointed kid."

"At the baseball school, the boy loses his self-consciousness and is better prepared to play his best game."

Doan judges the hopefuls on a strong arm and fleetness of foot, believing that if a youngster has these he can be taught the other requisites.

"Hitting ability is more valued than fielding," he says, "but a good fielder can be taught to hit. The secret, of course, is timing."

Doan hails from Muscatine, Iowa, but Hot Springs has claimed him as an honorary citizen since he started his spring instruction courses here.

Blevins

Misses Thulla and Era Nolen of Texarkana are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Rolan.

Watt Bonds, student at Henderson State Teachers college was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Row W. Bonds.

Misses Charline Stewart and Mary Sue Sage and Aubrey Stewart were business visitors in Hope Monday.

William A. Cummins of Hope spent the week end in Blevins.

Mrs. Minnie Hendrix was the week end guest of Mrs. Barbee Coopwood and Mr. Coopwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Oshurn.

Carl W. Brown attended to business in Glenwood and Roseboro last week.

Mont Harris of the Sweet Home community was in Blevins Saturday.

Miss Flora Cotton of Hope, visited friends near Blevins Wednesday night.

Irma and Lennie Brooks were attending to business in Hope Thursday.

Mrs. Roy Foster, Mrs. Bell Foster, Mrs. C. W. Leverett were shopping in Prescott Thursday of last week.

Born, February 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith twin boys.

Mrs. Bryan Andres and son, John Thomas of Hope are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sage.

Ernest Houser returned home Monday from spending several months in Texas.

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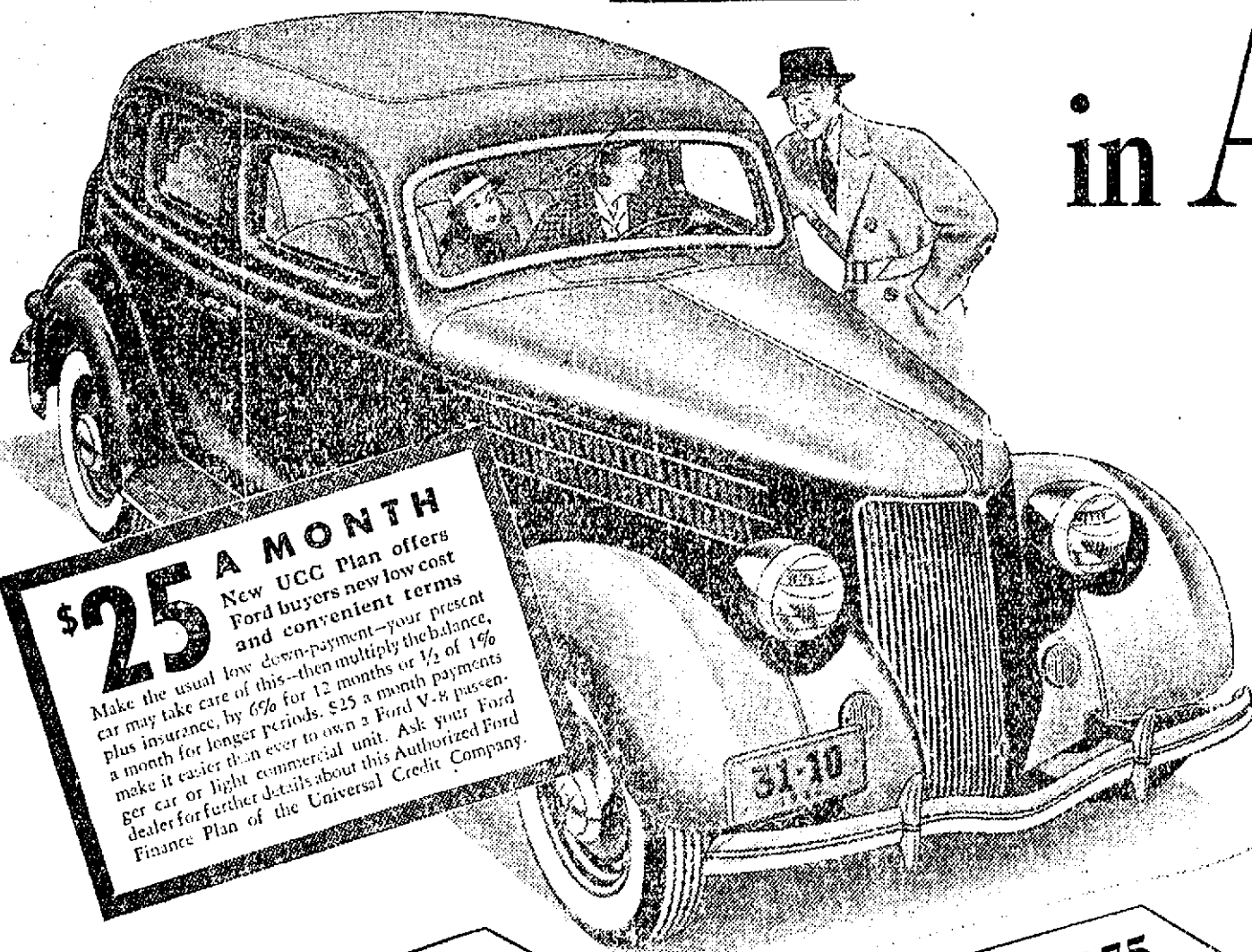
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